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DEFEATS GERMAN ARMS PROPOSAL

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## BANK ROBBERS FLY AWAY IN PLANE; ARE CAPTURED

Two Youths Arrested in Toronto as They Leave Train With Money Satchels-Made Forced Landing on Farm.

bery and waived extradition. they sought to change trains after and drove to the plane.

abandoning the stolen plane at After becoming lost over Lake

for Montreal.

obtained a key to the employes' drive the mto town. the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 23. entrance of a branch of the Pon-Police were put on their trail when a maid in a hotel where they

TORONTO, Ont., May 23.—Two youths who held up a Pontiac (Mich.) bank for \$12,000 and made (Mich.) bank for \$12,000 and made Pontiac last Thursday and returned their getaway in an airplane were sons. There they sole an airplane placed in jail here today. The and 10 gallons of gasoline. Flymoney was recovered. money was recovered.

The prisoners are Louis Kish, 21 years old, of Detroit and Adam Morgan, 20, of Pontiac. Police said they had confessed the robopened they herded the bank peo-They were arrested yesterday as ple into it, seized a bagful of money

Chatham, Ont. They were headed St. Clair in a fog, they said, they Police said kish told them he ton, Ont., where they told attendtook flying lessons for three weeks ants they had flown from Windsor, at an aviation school near Detroit Taking off again they made a as the first step in preparation for forced landing on a farm near the bank robbery. Then the two Chatham and hired a farmer to

The next step was the theft of an automobile in Detroit, in which they kidnaped the owner, drove

When a maid in a note where they the establishment of a permanent stopped found the money bag in a clothes closet with 50 \$1 bills in it. Detectives were waiting for them sioners to fix damages and bene-They told police they parked the which the money, much of it in

## JOHN N. GARFIELD, AT 83 TOMORROW **GRANDSON OF LATE** PRESIDENT, KILLED

Found in Home Near Cleveland, O. - Whether Case Is Accident or Suicide Is Not Known.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23 .- John N. Garfield, 39 years old, grandson of the late President James A. Garfield, died under unexplained circumstances at his home in Mentor. D., near here, last night. The death was not made known until today. Sheriff James Maloney of Lake County said he found a bullet wound in Garfield's head, apparently self-inflicted, but he was uncertain whether the shooting was cidental or with suicidal intent. Members of his family found Garfield dying late last night, in one of the rooms of his home. A gun was discovered near the body,

Garfield is survived by his wid-

the Boland & Cornelius Co., steam- tral great plains: Local showers ship operators. He was a comanti-prohibition organization, and mostly above normal until end of was a graduate of Williams Col- week, would not prevent the lege. During the war he was a e from considering the captain of the 134th Field Artillery. Garfield was the son of James R. Garfield, who was Secretary of inited States was invited to the Interior under President Roose-

### DRAFTSMAN DIES ON CAR WHILE ON WAY TO WORK

dial relations between the H. J. Moeckel, 46, Employe of Telephone Company, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

H. J. Moeckel, 46 years old, draftsman for the Southwestern Death is believed to have been

caused by heart disease. Moeckel, who resided at 2825 Henrietta street with his wife and four children, was identified by Miss Christine Barbeau, a neighbor, who was on the car. The body was taken to the morgue.

### ARMY OF MICE IN AUSTRALIA Driving Settlers From Homes as It.

By the Associated Press. ADELAIDE, Australia, May 23.-An army of mice is reported from Australia, particularly Central along the trans-Australian Railway, to be driving settlers and workers from their homes as it

moves westward. At Loongana the mice ate every piece of paper in the railway station offices, including a roll of

State Senate, also saw the \$5,000,000 Cartel of Pencil Firms. BERLIN, May 23.—Seven of the leading pencil manufacturers in Europe have combined into a hold-lution of the wheat problem, not ty of Danzig likely would ing company with capital of \$5,- one grain of wheat had been when they receive a bill for bene-000,000 to eliminate competition planted on his farm this spring. and to reduce expenses. Those in the suggested farmers should the combine are A. W. Faber and raise flax instead of wheat, pointduce expenses. Those in near A. W. Faber and aber, both of Nuremberg, tmuth's Budweis and its concerns. The holding includes the Johann Fator (lax to meet requirements. Where includes the Johann Fator (lax to meet requirements.)

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Papal Nuncio Tedeschimi has been of the Joe Traum gang at Terre with help to YORK, May 23.—Chief Johann Faber, both of Nuremberg, ing out that while more wheat is Charles Evans Hughes of and Hardtmuth's Budweis and its produced in this country than can States Supreme Court affiliated concerns. The holding be consumed, there is not enough an branch of the Inter- ber Pencil Corporation of Wilming- weather conditions make the rais-Law Association at the ton and plants in Brazil, Poland, ing of flax impractical, he suggest-

Rumania and other places.

## FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; MERCURY

THE TEMPERATURES.



about 83.

night: tomorrow onight; tomorrow warmer. Sunrise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi 10.7 feet, a fall of 1.6. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. May 23. ow, Mrs. Janet Dodge Garfield, and Weather, outlook for the week beby five children, Janet, James, ginning Monday: For the Upper Mississsippi and Lower Misso Garfield had been associated with valleys and the Northern and Cenbeginning of week and again dur-

### ARMY PLANES ASSEMBLE FOR 'DFFENSE' OF NEW YORK

Fleet 672 Strong to Take Part in Army Maneuvers Flies to

Mitchel Field. The take-off of the 671 planes pay.

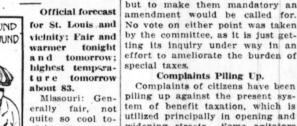
was accomplished without a mis-The speed of the take-off was considered the best that has yet Kinsey. Neun said there were inaveraged one flight of three planes off the ground every 10 seconds. A. Lindbergh would lead the group nett Field participating in dedi-

## Missouri National Guard. FLAX INSTEAD OF WHEAT

Thomas D. Campbell Says He Has Planted No Spring Grain.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Thomas D. Campbell, owner of a 95,000-

ed the planting of beans.



erally fair, not tem of benefit taxation, which is quite so cool to- utilized principally in opening and this form of financing, with the possible substitution of bond isnot quite so cool sues. There have been also growmostly fair and of having a separate group of ircuit Court in each condemna-

acter of damage and benefit findings to vary radically.

special taxes.

low traffic circle, which was made ly infringed the concordat," the paby Comptroller Nolte, has renewed per says, "and not one party has the agitation for a permanent, the power to break the agreement qualified commission. Kinsey Gives His Views.

Complaints Piling Up.

cial aldermanic committee told appears to us that the Government mander of the Crusaders, national ing latter half; temperatures President Kinsey of the Board of is aiming to shock Spain with its Public Service, who had been called innovation-and the whole world by the committee yesterday, that also." there were numerous complaints that property really was not benefited by an improvement, where religion was official and the only payments have not been kept up filed in Federal Court today on various ways to the no small gain for amendment of the procedure worship but had to do so within of the Mayflower Hotel would outlined in the charter.

Kinsey replied that the fault lay, not with the charter, but in its NEW YORK, May 23.—United application. The charter provides freedom decree the Cabinet decid-take over the business. States army planes took off from for levying benefits only where ed that public schools in the future. The receivers, named the various Long Island flying they really exist, he declared. The will not be required to observe the Balley of the District of Columbia fields late today for the rendezvous policy of some commissioners, he Catholic religions. Children will Supreme Court, are to handle the in Connecticut from which, 672 went on, had been to find out what receive religious instruction only property pending action seeking to strong, they will move to repulse share of the cost of an improve- when their parents demand it. a mythical attack on New York ment the city could pay and then this morning on a Compton street car at Fourteenth and Market streets while on his way to work.

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Death is believed to have been to set up a benefit district arbi- and disposition of objects of span- lowenstein also disposit to set up a benefit district arbi- and disposition of objects of Span- bondholders. by the observation groups from actual benefits, leaving whatever with the permission of the Govern- 300,000, while the bond issues and petition that Thomasson is insolv- Mussolini's Fascist state and its the balance might be for the city to ment.

> Neun Agrees With Kinsey. Acting Mayor Neun agreed with been done by the Air Division. They stances in which property was not benefited by a street improvement, but depreciated in value. He cited of the country. When the planes were in the air as an example the proposed openwas announced that Col. Charles ing of Enright avenue, between Aukindbergh would lead the group bert avenue and Kingshighway, He
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mal notice was given property owners in a benefit district, except for legal advertisements in the Daily nounced that moves would be made Record and City Journal, which to hold the exiled King Alfonso O'Ha few property owners read. The and certain of his followers respon-first notice most of them get is sible for inciting the disorders. fits. Kinsey said the posting of

## IN CONDEMNATION, IS PROCLAIMED BY SPANISH CABINET

Decree Gives All Sects Brinkman Denounces Meth-Equal Rights of Worship, ods of Circuit Judges and Frees Officials From Declares for a Permanent Credal Obligation.

WAY SOUGHT TO EASE BOARD AT WORK SPECIAL TAX BURDEN TO END CONCORDAT

Kinsey Suggests to Special Government Expected to Committee Levies Only Continue Fiscal Support on Benefited Land, City of Catholicism, Pending Paying Balance. Action by Assembly.

Members of the Board of Aldermen evinced considerable favor for MADRID, May 23 .- A Govern ment decree guaranteeing equal board of condemnation commis- freedom of worship to all religious on the treatment of Ger- him 10 miles into the country and when they stepped off the train fits in taking private property for first step toward separation of municipal use, at a special com- church and state, was the subject mittee meeting yesterday. They of extensive comment today. Under the decree issued last night also looked favorably on a reno one shall be forced to state his quirement for individual notices to property owners of impending religious conviction in connection

with his service to the state or to The committee is investigating attend religious functions, and perthe system of levying benefit taxes sons of all creeds are free to woron districts surrounding public im- ship, publicly or privately, without provements, in connection with the limitations.

condemnation procedure. ment designed to terminate the A charter amendment would be concordat with the Vatican and needed to establish a permanent provide for absolute separation of commission. The notices could be church and state. provided without an amendment, While the Government says that but to make them mandatory an its only desire is to bring Spain inamendment would be called for. to line with other nations in respect for St. Louis and No vote on either point was taken to religious toleration, high Cath-

vicinity: Fair and by the committee, as it is just get- olic circles affirmed today that the warmer tonight ting its inquiry under way in an move was directed against them and tomorrow; effort to ameliorate the burden of and was a clear step toward a program of ultimate separation of church and state, to be finally decided by the National Assembly. Delay on Separation. Officially, this program cannot be

carried out until the treaty with widening streets. Some agitators the Vatican is dissolved and the Nahave demanded the elimination of tional Assembly approves. observers say that the Government of the Catholic church until the ing complaints against the system question is decided, at the same time granting other creeds equal commissioners appointed by the rights and liberties. The official Catholic newspaper

tion case, which permits the char- El Debate accuses the Governmen of overstepping its power in pass ing the new measures, which are The recent denunciation as ex- described as violating both the Vatcessive of the damage awards by a ican concordat and the Constitu-

without the consent of the other. The Government's action does not Mayflower Hotel in Washing-Chairman Kaufmann of the spe- demonstrate democratic purity. It

Condition Under Monarchy.

### Decree Follows Riots. The religious liberty decree

comes on the heels of widespread anti-church agitation during which ed and burned in various sections selves and made \$1,625,614 on the much church property was attack-

The disorders started 12 days ago against the lives of some of the against the fives of some of the monarchists. During the next two Edward O'Hara Sentenced in Indays the riots spread to other cities and took the form of attacks on church property. Churches, monasteries and asylums were burned and looted.

ceased and quiet was restored. Last week the Government an-

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## TOO MUCH POLITICS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY POPE IN ENCYCLICAL SAYS ECONOMIC DICTATORSHIP HAS DEGRADED THE STATE

## Excerpts From the Encyclical

Following are highlights of Pope Pius XI's encyclical on labor made public in Vatican City today:

CONOMIC dictatorship has led to the degradation of the majesty of the State. . . .

Unemployment is a dreadful scourge. It causes misery and temptation to the laborer, ruins the prosperity of nations and endangers .public order, peace and tranquillity the world over.

\* \* \* immense number of unpropertied wage earners, on the one hand, and the superabun-dant riches of the fortunate few, on the other, is an unanswerable argument that the earthly goods so abundantly produced in this age of industrialism are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of

The remedy for present economic evils is a return to the principles of right reason and Christian social philosophy.

Relations between capital and labor must be determined acjustice supported by Christian Immense power and despotic

lomination are concentrated in the hands of a few who fre quently are not owners, but merely trustees and directors of invested funds. Concentration of power leads

to fierce battles for control of the State, so that its resources and authority may be abused in economic struggles. Since the time of Pope Leo. the Pope wrote, "the entire economic scene has changed greatly." Although the eco-

nomic regime is not vicious, of

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its very nature, "it violates,

out any regard to the human cial character of the economic life, social justice and the common good." . . . Every effort must be made that a just share only of the

POPE PIUS XI.

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fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingman. With leaders of business

not surprising that in every country multitudes of workingmen sank in the same morass. The worst injustices and frauds take place beneath the obscurity of the common nam

abandoning the true path, it is

of the corporate firm. Distribution of wealth must of all will be promoted.

to Appoint Receiver.

The petition asks that a receiver

pieces of property to other persons

by Zesch to Mrs. Thomasson.

close his whereabouts.

administer his affairs.

bankruptcy.

Opposes Reorganization of Chicago Man and Two St. sor whose encyclical not only ad-Louisans Ask Federal Court ton on Behalf of Bondholders.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Charges by Mrs. Mabel Walker Under the monarchy the Catholic Willebrandt that bond interest son, 73-year-old capitalist, was somewhat by a contract of partner-religion was official and the only payments have not been kept up that there were various suggestions liefs publicly. All groups could and that a pending reorganization behalf of Roy H. Keeling of Chicatheir own temples, and not public- "freeze out" dissenting bondholders, brought the appointment yes-Coincident with the religious terday of temporary receivers to

The receivers, named by Justice have the hotel placed permanently for \$3496, of which the unpaid bal-

encumbrances now amount ent and has, in the last four basic principle of corporate organto \$9,900,000. The Court was in- months. committed several acts of | zation both of employers and emmed the hotel's losses had been \$760,000 in two years, and that the defendants floated loans aggregating \$9,900,000 to enrich them-

## GETS FIVE-YEAR TERM

Dry Law. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23 .-

Many monks and nuns sought gangster who recently pleaded Feb. 25, William H. Pfeifer was ap-Edward O'Hara, East St. Louis Alderman Hayes, who has had experience as a condemnation commissioner, pointed out that no formal notice was given property on the days the disorders had almost few days the di serve five years in Leavenworth penitentiary. He also was fined

O'Hara was captured in East St. Louis recently with five other gangsters. He was taken to Chi-A few days ago Pope Pius described the burnings of religious eral authorities here when it was houses as "sacrileges against God learned he was under indictment

# OF WEALTH AND POWER IN HANDS

Pontiff Asserts Wages Must Labor, Prosperity and Business Conditions -'Unemployment Scourge'

**RAKES COMMUNISM** AND SOCIALISM

In Circular Letter Broadcast From Vatican City, He Decries Speculation, Appeals for Reform of Social Order.

VATICAN CITY, May 23 .- Popo Pius XI in his encylical on labor. made public today, characterizes the modern economic world as a "dictatorship," describes the modern business life as "hard and cruel in ghastly measure," and calls for a return to the justice of God in laying down the rules of conduct for capital and labor in their mu-

tual relations. God and His goodness, he wrote, too often are lost sight of in the struggle for wealth, and riches often become a great evil. The encyclical condemns all forms of So-

cialism and Communism A discussion of the modern idea of profit sharing, as between capital and labor, is presented in the following words:

"The wage contract is not essentially unjust, and first of all those who hold that it is essentially be introduced the contract of partnership are certainly in error. They do a grave injury to our predecesmits this contract but devotes much space to its determination according to the principles of justice.

society, however, we deem it ad-An involuntary petition in bank- visable that the wage contra ruptcy against Hugh W. Thomas- should when possible be modified both of the wage-earner and of the go and Milton Lowenstein and An- employers. In this way wagedrew Watson of St. Louis, as cred- earners are made sharers in some sort in the ownership or the man-

be appointed by the court to take Estimating a Just Wage. charge of Thomasson's assets and "In estimating a just wage, not one consideration alone but many It states that Keeling is the hold- must be taken into account, er of a note, signed by Thomasson. In this connection we might utter when their parents demand it.

Another decree limits the sale in the hands of receivers or of Another decree limits the sale in the hands of receivers or of Lowenstein also is listed as a holder practice by which an increased wage is paid in view of increased Without mentioning Premie

> ployes, the Pope discussed it, list-These acts, according to the petition, include the transfers of three tages. "without consideration and with in- organization under which the tent to hinder, delay or defraud his State recognizes the syndicate, giv-creditors." They are alleged to ing it "some features of monopoly." have taken place on Jan. 26, when and provides the machinery for

Thomasson conveyed a parcel of fixing wages, definitely forbids real estate in St. Louis "to one John strikes and lockouts. and adjusts Zech or Zesch," another parcel to disputes through the State au-Zesch and J. C. Thomasson, and on thority.

Feb. 25, when he transferred his Moorlands home, 56 Broadview, to said the Pope, "to perceive the advantage of the control which the control with the control which the control with the control with the control which the control with t Zesch, this being transferred later vantages of an institution" which includes "peaceful collaboration of The petition also recites that on the classes, repression of social or-

volved in a multiplicity of suits said, "we feel bound to add that both in St. Louis and St. Louis to our knowledge there are some ing his creditors, and that Thom- ing itself in place of private initia-

Coincident with the filing of the assistance. "It is feared that the new bankruptcy petition, arguments were heard in Circuit Judge McEl- syndical and corporate institution hinney's court in Clayton today on possesses excessive bureaucratic a motion seeking an allowance of and political character, and that, \$150 a week for Thomasson from notwithstanding the general advan-

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ganizations and efforts, and the

County, with the effect of hinder- who fear that the State is subsitutasson himself has refused to dis- tive, instead of limiting itself to necessary and sufficient help and

erties. After an hour and a half serving particular political alms

U. S. Steel Head Declares Big Standard Companies Are Not Maintaining Wage Scales.

"IT'S PRETTY CHEAP SORT OF BUSINESS'

Tells Chairman of Institute "We Should Not Indulge in Fuisome Praise Until We Do Good Job."

NEW YORK, May 28 .- At the conclusion of his address at the American Iron and Steel Institute yesterday charging certain steel cutting wages. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, turned to Charles M. Schwab, pre siding at the meeting, and said: I am not going to give the industry, Mr. Schwab, the sort of benediction that you have given them and say, 'Now you are all fine men, and you are all doing good

"I say that we are not doing good job until we do a good job, we should not indulge in fulsome praise." Farrell sat down amidst

Farrell yesterday charged that "the big standard companies" are not maintaining wage scales. think," he said, "it's a pretty cheap

Living in Fool's Paradise. You say wages have been stabilized in the steel industry," Farrell began. "They have not. iving in a fool's paradise. Honeycombing and pinching of all sort of things have gone on. The socalled big standard companies, the companies in the headlines, are not maintaining the standard o

Further, he asserted: "We ar asting millions of tons of raw material and getting no return We are no longer selling steel, but are accepting the prices the said. "You can't blame this price big chiefs in the organization who

The luncheon meeting of the diat 1 o'clock and lasted into the on the Bourse yesterday. evening. Usually such meetings are ended at 3 o'clock.

on the best of terms and evidently in full accord was evident from their actions when they left the preparations are going forward for meeting of directors. The meeting concluded at 5:20 o'clock and Schwab was among the first to approached Farrell, and Schwab Later Praises Farrell.

"You've got one of the greatest Jobs in the world to perform and A moment later, Schwab said: "Everybody's in accord with what

the inference was drawn by bystanders that Schwab's reference to "the greatest job" was with re- dent Green of the American Fedespect to placing the steel industry ration of Labor today said the more firmly on a solid basis as to statement of James A. Farrell, wage standards, production and president of the United States Steel It was learned that a frank dission of wage scales by leaders

in the industry and action by them on the basis of such a discussion is Green said labor charged those in regarded as impossible under presindustry tried just such a move through their chief executive." and several indictments under the an anti-trust law resulted. taboo. We just discussed matters effect a reduction.

At the evening sessian Schwab. sented the Gary Memorial medal to the "unanimous vote of the com- ers. mittee of award and of every direc The award was made in recogni-

of Filbert's "outstanding achievement in creating : tandards accounting for the steel indus-"promoting honest norable and accurate" accounting in corporate finance. in the accounting department of

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. in 1881. He became a dictor of the United States Steel Corporation in 1920 and a member of its Finance Committee two years

of the latter company, expressed the belief that if freight rates were advanced, there would be a rush to place orders for steel by the railroads and other concerns.

Robert Gibson, 40 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 today of injuries suffered May 13, Tommy Young, who as Tommy when he was struck by a train in Ryan was the world champion alighted from a freight train from laid them and took \$3350 cash, cago, and was walking through they reported to police. the yards when he became confused Youngs, who operate a restaurant

## Text of Spanish Decree **Establishing Religious Liberty**

of religion in Spain. The underhand rigidity which was always attached to the exclusive juridical religious jurisdiction within Spanish consti-

tutionalism was slightly shaken by royal orders, dated June 10, 1910, but such a brief effort on the part of the then Liberal Government, presided over by Senor Canalejas, was ultimately strangled by underhanded work on the part of monarchist in-When the present Provisional Government assumed power

and thus became the temporary organ of the supreme sovereign function, it declared it would stand for free religious conscience by establishing liberty for all creeds and worships. On raising the tolerance of creed by this new regime of absolute liberty the present Government is very far from hav-

ing the slightest intention to injure any religious feelings which hitherto may have er joyed exclusive privilege in this

Such feelings are worthy o the utmost respect on the part of the public power, but the latter also aims, and hereby solemnly declares it to be so, that in the present atmosphere of liberty all inborn feelings of citizens and confessional institutions which exist, or may hereafter exist, in the country should also enjoy the same respect and liberty.

Nowadays it is one of the bases of international public law to fall in line with Eastern European countries in respect to acceptance of the system of freedom of creed as has been dealt with within the League of

There is a graphic example in the case of the system which has been freely adopted by countries of recognized Catholic

MADRID, May 23. FOLLOWING is the text of the Cabinet decree proclaiming liberty

relevancy, such as Ireland, Poland and Bavaria. Even Spain itself, forced by exigencies of reality, carries ou in the Spanish possessions of Morocco a religious policy which is far more broad-minded than that which has been carried out in Spain proper. But in Spain we had been carrying

out a policy utterly repugnant.
The Catholics demand freedom of creed in countries in which there are state churches enjoying privileges or wherever the Catholic church is faced with obstacles to its development.

Freedom of creed is not only a regulating function in the internal life of a country, but it amounts to guarantees of respect in regard to development of civil life.

For the foregoing reasons the President of the Provisional Government, with the assent of his Cabinet Council and on the proposal of the Ministry of Justice, decrees as follows: Article 1. No person shall b

compelled to declare his religious conviction in any official act in respect to services relating to the state. All military and civil servants will, there fore, abstain from demanding declaration of creed from any person or persons brought before them in any connection whatsoever, or from their subordinates or those working under them.

Article 2. No persons, whatever his official status or dependency on the state, shall be compelled to attend any religious ceremony, service or

Article 3. All creeds are free to practice worship, either privately or publicly, without any limitations whatever other than those imposed by legal rules and the law of public order.

PRESIDENT DECLARES

Hoover Says It Would Hinder

Economic Recovery - "We

Will Work Ourselve: Out."

By the Associated Press.

cided against calling one.

the economic situation.

ceived several requests for a called

organizations, which he did not

The People's Lobby issued

statement today attacking La Fol-

lette and other independents with

the assertion that "playing pro-

is no less dastardly than playing

Facts La Follette cited in his

days of the last Congress, when

ould have forced this special ses-

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sion if they had any nerve."

Hoover poltics with such misery."

ession, principally from religious

in December.

### **RELIGIOUS LIBERTY** NO SPECIAL SESSION IS PROCLAIMED BY SPANISH CABINET

Continued From Page One.

tacks on church property. Ther about these discussions.

Uncertainty over the religious and political problems confronting the Republ ernment was reflected today in a further weakening of the peseta,

tors, attended by 22 men, began which figured in a precipitate drop Another factor in the presen situation is the Vatican's That Schwab and Farrell were to accept Luis de Zulueta as Ambassador to the Holy See In the province of Catalonia

election tomorrow of its own

Forty-six assemblymen are to b elected to formulate future relations between Spain and Catalonia. which is a hotbed of conflicting separatist, autonomist and radical Republican political opinions THINKS FARRELL'S SPEECH

free state assemblies.

### WILL HELP STABILIZE WAGES President Green of A. F. of L. Says Reductions Violate Agreement

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Presi-Corporation, should have a stabilizing effect on wages.

Citing Farrell's assertion that

wage cutting was "pretty cheap."

dustries which have cut wages with ent laws. It was pointed out that "violating an agreement made with in 1911 a group of leaders in the the people of the United States" a meeting before the regular date He said the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co. was one company that had since before the last Congress ad-Asked for a statement of what reduced wages, and cited the recent journed that there was no need for took place at the directors' meet- unsuccessful attempt of the Em- a called session. Democrats, for ing. Schwab said: "Business was pire Steel Co. at Mansfield, O., to the most part, have said it was a

The management of industry is under obligation to find ways and him alone. means of reducing production costs president of the Institute, pre- without cutting wages, Green said. tial announcement to mean even He added that wages have not that the Senate would not be con-Filbert, comptroller of the increased in the last 10 years in vened to consider the World Court United States Steel Corporation, on ratio to the productivity of work-

### NO WAR SIGNS, KELLOGG SAYS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.—The

world unrest, in the opinion of Frank B. Kellogg, is purely economic. The former Secretary State, returning yesterday from the Hague, where as one of the judges he presided at the spring session of the World Court, said he could see no cause for war," and prospects for a permanent world peace were "as good as ever." He said one of the greatest ob-

stacles to a return to normal trade conditions was excessive taxation both in Europe and the United States. This taxation, growing out of the World War, he said, "places a terrific burden upon the people and seriously affects their purchasing power."

Robbers Beat Ex-Boxing Champ. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.-Eighteenth street yards. Gib- middleweight boxer about 20 year whose right leg was ampu- ago, and his wife were severely explained that he had beaten today by robbers who waywas struck by a passenger near Culver City movie studio, had

## WORLD CONFEREES FOR REDUCTION OF WHEAT ACREAGE

End Meeting After Agreeing to Establish Bureau for Collection and Distribution of Figures.

QUOTA SCHEME IS TURNED DOWN

Troubles Laid to Depression, Overproduction, Inadequate Statistics and Sensitiveness of Market.

by the Associated Press. LONDON, May 23 .- The international conference called to solve the world's problem of wheat overafternoon after agreeing to estabcollection and distribution of accurate figures on all phases of the of private property, but asserts that other words, the good of whole the agreement recommended reduc-

Ferguson of Canada said all countries had been unanimous on the question of orderly marketing. Each country represented would

member on a "continuing committee" to establish the information clearing house, continue a study of wheat problems and draft an agenda for a future conference if an agreement on the major proposals is reachable.

Causes of the Trouble. The preamble to the agreement blamed the world's wheat ills on four factors: World wide economic and sensitiveness of the wheat mar-

Although recommending acreage restriction would be accomplished. Ferguson, in describing the conerence as a success, said harmony prevailed at all sessions and that oncessions and modifications were made in the interest of unanimity. After approving the final agree nent the conference adjourned sine die. The continuing committee but the date for its session so far

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Because he thinks a special session The American delegation had of Congress would hinder economic held out firmly for a reduction in recovery, President Hoover has de- acreage as the best solution to the The consensus of the American His statements to this effect at the regular press conference late yesterday was interpreted as a dithe figures which it is planned to tain moderate ownership." ect answer to Senate Republican

collect are presented to the various Independents and others who have countries each nation will take the insisted an extra session should be necessary action to remedy the sitconvened to deal with unemployment and the depression. One of uation. Eleven Nations Represented. the most recent demands for an immediate assembly came earlier in the week from Senator La Follette (Wis.), Independent Reput-lican. opened here May 18, attended by delegates of 11 wheat exporting The Pope's The President said: "I do not countries. Those represented be

esses now undoubtedly going on in the economic situation. We cannot sia, legislate ourselves out of a world Outlining the United States' po- Pope Leo issued his "rerum gislate ourselves out of a world conomic depression; we can and Governor of Nebraska, grain mem- scribing the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles he encountry that is the obstacles have the obstacles will work ourselves out. A poll of ber of the Federal Farm Board and the members of Congress would show that a large majority agree chief American delegate to the eventually was accepted by the conference, recommended the draswith me in opposing an extra sestic reduction of acreage "at the

source" as a solution The presidential statement was Poland and the Danubian couninterpreted as leaving no room for tries, on the other hand, proposed change of mind, and congressionwhich drew the vigorous support of firm in opposition to this plan and Republican leaders have insisted for a while an impasse was created in the conference.

Praises Information Bureau. McKelvie described the proposal to establish a clearing house question for the President to dewheat information as a "signal rec- ic life, social justice and the comcide since the power rests with ognition of the American principle." He said he believed the conference had taken a step in the right direction. "For some time," he said, "the The President said he had re-

speculative element in the wheat market has been Russian production. With the establishment this bureau accurate statistics will "The resolution to establish the

information bureau is in line with our efforts."

### gressive politics with human misery \$100,000 RARE STAMP FRAUD Negro Who Answers to 41 Aliase Is Arrested. upport of the special session, the

NEW YORK, May 23.—A Negro bby said, are no more impera- with 41 aliases and who, postal intive now "than during the closing spectors said, responds without hesitation to each, was under arthese same Progressive Senators rest in Philadelphia today in what was described as a \$100,000 fraud n rare stamps. United States Attorney George

Z. Medalie said the defendant, J. Franklin Johnson, using his vari-ous aliases, advertised in Philatelic periodicals offering high prices for are stamps. According to the Pederal investigators he pocketed the stamps and sold them at high the mails to defraud.

Routed by Danube Flood. By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, May 23. to have been driven from their place." homes by the flooding Danube. intended to bank the money today. Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy. The army is organizing relief.

## Pope Pius Deplores Economic Dictatorship

Continued From Page One. ather than contributing to the initiation of a better social order."

The 20,000-word document enitled "Quadragesimo Anno" is in celebration of the fortieth anniersary of the encyclical rerum no-It was broadcast in the original Latin by the Vatican radio station HVJ this afternoon over a wave length of 50.26 meters. Father Gianfranchesi, director of the station, read it.

> Quotes Pope Leo's Principle. The encyclical was divided into hree major parts, the first dealing with the great benefits of Pope Leo's rerum novarum the fundamental principles of which, he aid, merely need new application to modern conditions.

The second was a vindication of those principles which sometimes have been attacked, and the third historical fact, or as a movementan arraignment of modern econom- if it really remains Socialism it ders and suggestions for their rem-

Since Pope Leo wrote, the Pope. said, the entire economic scene has that it conceives of human society changed tremendously. "Immense power and despotic economic domination" are concentrated in the production ended its labors this hands of a few who frequently are not owners, but merely trustees lish an information bureau for the and directors of invested funds. and directors of invested funds.

The encyclical upholds the rights XIII spoke, will be promoted. In

wheat industry. Other articles in these rights depend on the obliga- communities must be safeguarded. tions of ownership which it is a By these principles of social justion of wheat acreage wherever function of the State to define. The Pope, in suggesting a solu-Although not incorporated in tion for unemployment, said: "In-profits.

the agreement, Chairman Howard vestment of superflous income in "This sacred law is violated by providing favorable opportunities the irresponsible wealthy class, for employment, assuming that the employed produces results fortune, deems it a just state of which are really useful is to be appoint under the agreement a considered an act of real liberality thing and the laborer nothing. It particularly appropriate to the is violated also by the unproper-

needs of our time.' Economic dictatorship, the encyclical asserts, has led to the degradation of the majesty of the State because of "intermingling and scandalous confusing of the duties and offices of civil authority and of

Concentration of power, the Pope said, leads to a fierce battle for depression, profitless over-produc- control of the State, "so that its retion, absence of adequate statistics sources and authority may be abused in economic struggles."

Remedy for Present Evils. The remedy for the present ecoreductions, the agreement made no nomic evils, the Pope wrote, is a return to the principles of "right, reason and Christian social philciety." osophy," regarding mutual co-operation of capital and labor. man has been improved in many "Relations between capital and labor," he wrote, "must be deter- respects, he said, but there is an

immense army of rural laborers mined according to the laws of whose condition is depressed in the strictest justice supported by Christian charity." extreme and who have no hope of ever obtaining a share in the land. The encyclical demands that free plans to meet in the near future competition and economic domination be kept within just and defidies are applied, will remain pernite limits and be brought under petually sunk in their proletarian condition. It is true that there are

the effective control of public authority. ism and proletarianism, but never-Those who work, the Pope said. should have an ample sufficiency theless the immense number of unin the form of wages which will propertied wage earners, on the one affirms that living in community sient and perishable happiness only Unemployment, he said, is a the earthly goods so

to the present depression, "it ism are far from rightly distributcauses misery and temptation to ed and equitably shared among the become Socialists to return to the her authority not indeed in tech the laborer, ruins the prosperity of various classes of men. Called at the suggestion of Can- the nations and endangers public Ample Sufficiency for We order, peace and tranquillity the The Pope's document, addressed just share only of the fruits of

to "our venerable brethren, the sides Canada were the United patriarchs, primates, archbishops, mulate in the hands of the wealthy propose to call an extra session of Congress. I know of nothing that would so disturb the healing procthe circumstances under which become slack at their work, for novarum" on the same subject, de- fly, but that by thrift they may intered and the esteem with which it Since the time of Pope Leo, the ing freed from that hand-to-mouth

Pope wrote, "the entire economic uncertainty which is the lot of the scene has changed greatly." Alproletarian." though the economic regime is not a quota plan of export, a scheme vicious of its very nature, "it vio- principle that "the worth of labor lates proper order whenever capi- and therefore the equitable return Soviet Russia. The Americans stood tal so employs the working of to be made for it should equal the wage-earning classes as to divert worth of its net result. business and economic activity enirely to its own arbitrary will and uct of his toil is claimed for the advantage without any regard to wage carner. How erroneous this the human dignity of the workers, is appears from what we the social character of the econommon good."

> Immense Power in Hands of Few. Free competition has resulted in domination, the Pope asserted. "Immense power and despotic economic domination are concentrated in the hands of a few, and those few frequently are not owners but vested funds who administer them at their good pleasure."

This free competition, he said. who are strongest, which often lentlessly, who pay the least heed to the dictates of conscience." Concentration of power, said the in the families of many artisans Pope, has led to a three-fold struggle for domination

dictatorship in the economic sphere above all, devote their work to itself; then the fierce battle to acquire control of the State so that its quire control of the State so that its resources and auhority may be abused in economic struggles; finally, there is the clash between the states themselves."

"Intolerable and to be opposed with all our strength is the abuse good of man's body and soul, even whereby mothers of families, bester the original sin, has every-

and domination are used to decide ties, particularly the education of political controversies between their children.

Lead to International Clashes. These facts lead to internation al clashes, and the consequence of meet adequately the ordinary do--Several thousand residents of the all this is "free competition is dead; mestic needs. Galatz section were reported today economic dictatorship has taken its

"If in the present state of society this is not always feasible, The Pope characterized the mod- social justice demands that reform ern economic life as "hard, cruel be introduced without delay which

and relentless in ghastly meas- will guarantee every adult working | tinued, "there can be no other rem ure."

The majesty of the State, he said, Greater Burdens, Higher Wages.

has been degraded by "intermin- "In this connection we might gling and scandalous confusing of utter a word of praise for the var-"In this connection we might pel. the duties and offices of civil au- ious systems devised and attemptthority and of economics." Going to the opposite end of the creased wage is paid in view of ineconomic field, the Pope con- creased family burdens, and spe- end. temned Socialism and Communism. cial provision is made for special

Communists Shrink From Nothing. The Communists, he said, "shrink However, the Pope said, "it from nothing and fear nothing; would be unjust to demand wages and when they have attained to power it is unbelievable, indeed it seems portentous, how cruel and inhuman they show themselves to be indeed it pay them without ruin and consequent distress among the working people themselves.

Would be unjust to defined was a fine to the themselves are to society and develops in the people themselves. "If a business makes smaller Evidence of this, he said, is the profits on account of bad manage-

"ghastly destruction" of Eastern ment, want of enterprise or out-Europe and Asia. Socialism, he of-date methods, this is not a just said, has been drifting away from reason for reducing wages. If, Communism which sprang from it, however, a business does not make and tends toward Christian ecoenough money to pay a just wage, nomic thought. either because it is overwhelmed "Nevertheles, whether Socialism with unjust burdens or because it be considered as a doctrine, as a is compelled to sell its products at unjustly low prices, those who injure it are guilty of a grievous cannot be brought into harmony wrong for it is they who deprive as of the Catholic

with the dogm

things that it should receive every-

mands for itself all the fruits of

production as being the work of its

In this connection he concludes

"Each class then must receive its

"For every sincere observer

"These, unless efficacious reme-

"Every effort, therefore, must be

"The purpose is not that these

man is born to labor as the bird to

crease their possessions and by

prudent management may be en

abled to bear the family burden

the brains of capital and labor

toil cannot produce due proofs."

and small shopkeepers.

"But it is wrong to abuse

"Every effort must be made.

therefore, that the fathers of fam-

illes receive a wage sufficient

Would Guard Mothers, Children,

hands."

the working man of his just wage Church, even after it has yielded and force him to accept lower to truth and justice. The reason is 'Let the employers, therefore, in a way utterly alien to Christian and the employed join in their plans and efforts to overcome all The Distribution of Wealth. difficulties and obstacles and let Distribution of wealth, he said hem be aided in this wholesome endeavor by wise measures of pub-

must be such that "the common lic authority. Understanding and Harmony. "In the 'last extreme, counsel nust be taken whether the busitice, one class is forbidden to exness man can continue or whether clude another from a share in the made for the workers. ing spirit in this crucial decision should be one of mutual underwhich, in the excess of its good

between the employers and the The Pope said two things are tied wage-earning class which de- of the social order and correction of morals."

Because of the evils of individ ualism, he said, the social life "has been damaged and all but ruined, leaving virtually only individuals due share, and the distribution of and the state.

created goods must be brought into Changed conditions have resulted in large corporations doing what conformity with the demands of formerly was done by small bodies the common good and social jusbut "just as it is wrong to withdraw from the individual and comonscious that there are vast difmit to the community at large what private enterprise and inferences between the few who hold excessive wealth, and the many dustry can accomplish, so, too, it who live in destiution. These conof the right order for the larger stitute a grave evil in modern soand higher organization to arro-gate to itself functions which can The condition of the workingbe performed efficiently by smalle

and lower bodies." Difference Between Viewpoints The difference between the Catholic and Socialist viewpoints, he said, is that the former holds that strongly upheld. attain temporal and eternal happiness by faithfully fulfilling the duties of his station and developing his faculties to praise the glory of formal differences between pauper- the Creator. Socialism, he said, is not con-

delegation was that the meetings enable the worker's family to live hand, and the superabundant riches was instituted merely for the sake produced good results and when decently and to accumulate a "cer- of the fortunate few, on the other, of the advantages which it brings deed, the church believes it would is an unanswerable argument that to mankind. The Pope condemned the new "dreadful scourge," and, referring produced in this age of industrial- doctrine of cultural Socialism and

cerned with this sublime end and

church. The longed-for social reconstr a profound renewal of the Chrisnade that at least in the future a tian spirit "from which multitudes engaged in industry in every counproduction be permitted to accutry have unhappily departed." Oth

erwise, he said, all endeavors will

be futile. The condition of the economi world today "lays more snares than ever before for human frailty, because the uncertaintly of economic conditions and of the whole economic regime demand the keenest straining of every energy on the part of thos engaged therein," he the history of the church," he said.

to hold all means good which en-The Pope declared it a false able them to increase their profits said, is the creation and training and to safeguard against sudden of the lay apostolate among work changes of fortune the wealth amassed by unremitting toil." Inveighs Against Spe "Thus the right to the full prod-

The Pope inveighed against speculation which raises and lowers prices out of mere greed for gain. "The worst injustices and frauds written concerning capital and latake place beneath the obscurity of the common name of the cor-In labor, as in ownership, he porate firm." he said personal or individual aspect to be

Insistence on the moral law, he considered and "unless above all suggested, could have dispelled and perhaps averted these enormous "With the leaders of

combine in common effort, man's abandoning the true path," he said, it is not surprising that in every ountry multitudes of workingmen the Pope said, "The working man also sank in the same morass, all must have sufficient wages to supthe more so because very many emport himself and his family. It is ployers treated their workmen as right indeed that the rest of the mere tools without any concern for family contribute according to the welfare of their souls, indeed tion here of the Catholic Press As their power toward the common without the slightest thought of sociation. Miss Marie Scanlon maintenance, as in rural homes or higher interests."

Perils Confronting Workers. The mind shudders, he said, con- prize in an essay contest sponsored which the morals of boys and was "The Catholic College in Ameryoung men and the was "The Catholic College in Amer tender years of children or the young men and the virtue of girls ican Citizenship. and women are exposed in modern

The nations, said the Pope, apply cause of the insufficiency of the where been changed into an instrutheir power and political influence father's salary, are forced to enment of strange perversion, for regardless of circumstances, to promote the economic advantages of
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their citizens, and economic forces
of their own proper cares and disment of strange perversion, for
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edy than a frank and sincere return to the teaching of the gos.

All created goods, he said, and mere instruments under God to b ed in practice by which an in- used only insofar as they help to

Nevertheless, he said, "those on

gaged in production are bidden to increase their fortunes lawful and just manner. Indee creased public riches, provided ways that he respects the law of God and the rights of his neigh bor and uses his property in accord with faith and right reason Charity Must Play Leading Part

In effecting this Pope emphasized that charity mus play a leading part because justice alone, although it can remove the causes of social strife, bring about a union of hearts and The Church of Christ, he said

has nothing to fear even were th social order which spurns the laws of nature and of God permitted to prevail.

Working men, said Pope Pi suffered greatly at the time Pope Leo's encyclical when the constituted "a class of men who owing to the expansion of moder ndustry, had enormously increase in numbers but whose rightful sition in society had not yet be determined and who in cons quence were objects of much neglect and contempt."

The encyclical quoted Pope Leo principle that civil power is mor than a mere guardian of law ar order, adding "The duty of t rulers is to protect the com and its various elements, and protecting the right of individu they must have special regard for the infirm and and the needy.

Pope Leo's encyclical he firm declared to be, in the words saiah, "A standard set up unto the nations." This. Pope Pius said, is shown

by reforms in social conditions a tempted in the peace treaties which followed the World War, treatie in which "many of the conclu sions agreed so perfectly with th principles of Leo XIII as to seen expressly deduced from them." The Rerum Novarum, said Po Pius, evolved into a "truly chris tian social science" which was for

tered, enriched and taught to t world in many institutions an pread by many publications. Church and Social Problems. The authority of the church

deal with social problems wa "We lay down the principle long since clearly established Pope Leo XIII that it is our right and our duty to deal authoritativ ly with social and economic prob-

ems," the Pope said:

"It is not, of course, the office of the church to lead men to tranbut to that which is eternal; in be wrong for her to interfere wit out just cause in such earthly cor cerns but she never can relinquis called upon Catholics who have her God-given task of interposin nical matters for which she ha sion, but in all those which have a bearing on moral conduct." The Pope said he looked forward

confidently "to the complete and much desired renewal of human Associations of working men, said, provided glad signs of th coming social reconstruction be cause they contain masses of young

workers who listen readily to the

call of divine grace. "Nowadays, as more than once in said," we are confronted with "As a result, some have become world which in large measure ha so hardened against conscience as almost fallen back into paganism. The course to be followed, he ingmen and employers.

> The Pope closed his encyclical ith an appeal for intimate unio and harmony between all goo

"Let them not urge their ow ideas with undue persistence," h said. "but be ready to abando them, however admirable, the greater common good seem require it, that in all and above al Christ may reign and rule.'

Catholie Press Greets the Pope By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 23. cable expressing "fillan homage and sincere greetings" was sent to the Pope yesterday by the dele gates attending the annual convenas the winner of the \$300 first

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## SEALED VERDICT IN PERJURY TRIAL OF TWO LAWYERS

James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell to Hear Result of Case in Federal Court Monday.

JUDGE DISMISSES ONE OF COUNTS

Three Former St. Louis Jurists and Charles M. Hay Among Character Witnesses for Defendants

A sealed verdict was returned in Federal Court at East St. Louis to day in the case of James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis lawyers charged with subornation THOMAS F. MANVILLE, of perjury in connection with concealment of assets of a bankrupt to a large fortune made in

The jury, which received the case at 10 o'clock last night, reached a decision in two hours and a half and delivered the sealed verdict to the court at 12:30 a. m. The ver-

dict will be opened Monday. After hearing Mrs. May V. Pearson, a friend of 30 years' standing. testify he advised her to conceal \$821 from a sale at her husband's bankrupt store, Ryan took stand and dehied that he had had any legal connection with the Pearsons at the time of the concealnent. Hopewell, whose testimony followed, denied he ever knew Mrs. Pearson had the bank account in which she concealed the assets.

One Count Dismissed. motion to dismiss the third count of the indictment was sus- policemen that her husbar tained by Judge Wham at the close her with a revolver a fe of the Government's case. It utes after she had returne charged the two attorneys with the Liggett & Myers tobac procuring Pearson to commit per- tory, where she is employ jury. The remaining two counts husband, Alf Mitchell, who are concerned with the admitted the house when policemen false testimony of Mrs. Pearson to made no statement.

conceal assets. Hopewell declared he and Ryan had told Mrs. Mitchell her had been friendly for years with ery was doubtful, she made the Pearsons, who, when faced complete statement in whi with a business failure in 1928, said she and her husband ha

sought legal advice. Not : naking a practice of bank- had been staying out late ruptcy cases. Hopewell said. they without giving an adequat arranged with J. M. Feigenbaum, nation. She declared an attorney, to conduct a sale of finally got his revolver a Pearson's assets and later ar- at her ranged with Harry S. Gleick, an-other attorney, to represent the of the back and emerged un Pearsons in bankruptcy.

Hopewell specifically denied a the house was taken to poli conversation which Mrs. Pearson quarters. said took place in her home in BANKRUPTCY SUIT which she declared Ryan advised her to testify the money abstracted by her husband was her savings denial. Gleick corroborated the defendants Hopewell said he did not know of debate between two at

of the St. Louis bank account un- representing Thomasson a til Mrs. Pearson was questioned representing Mrs. Thomas tor's hearing held | me n January of 1929, six months ment. after an involuntary petition in bankruptcy had been filed. Introduced Her at Bank.

Ryan testifed that he had acmpanied Mrs. Pearson to the Liberty-Central Bank in St. Louis when she opened the account in which she deposited money hidden the motion asking for an in which she deposited money hidden the motion asking for an in which she deposited money hidden the motion asking for an in the motion asking for a second asking for a se rom creditors, but declared he had weekly allowance, argued only identified her there so she client was in dire need of fr could open the account and had a result of the receiversh no knowledge what money she deposited, since he left before the transaction was considered that Thomasson

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## DRIVER, HELD IN CIGARETTE THEFT, RELEASED ON WRIT

Judge Rules State Did Not Show He Was Near Scene of

Walter Simon, 29 years old, a chauffeur of 5526 Plover avenue, arrested here recently in connection with the theft of \$6000 worth night of April 30, was freed by petition designed to take t Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. He was arrested on May 5 when

car belonging to a relative was found near Effingham, Ill., with 16 declared insane since his m ases of cigarettes in it. Judge to a woman 40 years his Ryan held that the State had not has kept out of sight since presented evidence to show that he when he and Mrs. Thom was near the scene of the robbery on what they described as a or where the car was found. Simon had previously reported facing kidnaping charges the car stolen from in front of 518
Morgan street. He introduced four

was in St. Louis the night of April William Maffitt's Estate \$63,000.

An inventory filed yesterday val- of a flight of stairs at 1432 ues the estate of William Maffitt, Ninet former banker, at \$63,740. The largest item in the estate is real a fractured skull, believed estate. Mr. Maffitt, who died been suffered in a fall. Pe April 24 at Hot Springs, Va., left rested two men with wh estate to his widow. Mrs. reported to have been



ST. LOUIS POST

Each on

ding. This is the third marr

Wife Tells of Quarrel I fred Mitchell Makes Statement to Police Mrs. Martha Mitchell, 2

old, was found in her home

Bradley avenue, shot in th and dangerously wounded, liceman dispatched to the h radio shortly after noon to She was quoted as tell

After City Hospital ph reled over her complaint

left armpit. A revolver

IS FILED AGAINS

HUGH THOMA Continued From Page

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> Saw Thomasson on Jan. · Placed on the witness s Denny. Rogers admitted saw Thomasson last on letter from his client dist him as counsel. He said ! regarded the letter because leved it had been writt filed the receivership Thomasson's name. Denny that this indicated Roger iled the suit without his

Wilfred Jones, attorney senting Mrs. Thomasso hearing, said his client had granted to her husband. rupted the argument Thomasson's attorneys only Rogers whether he had ass out of the Circuit Court's J Denny declined to

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George L. Fry. 40 years painter, 2232 Warren stree found dead last night at

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## c Dictatorship

Nevertheless, he said, "those er

gaged in production are not for-

hidden to increase their fortunes in

The Church of Christ, he said,

has nothing to fear even were the

social order which spurns the laws

of nature and of God permitted to

Working men, said Pope Pius,

Pope Leo's encyclical when they

constituted "a class of men who

owing to the expansion of moder

industry, had enormously increase

in numbers but whose rightful

sition in society had not yet bee

determined and who in conse

quence were objects of much neg-

The encyclical quoted Pope Leo's

principle that civil power is more

than a mere guardian of law and

order, adding "The duty of the

protecting the right of individual

This, Pope Pius said, is shown

by reforms in social conditions at tempted in the peace treaties which

followed the World War, treatie

in which "many of the conclu sions agreed so perfectly with th

principles of Leo XIII as to seem

The Rerum Novarum, said Pop

Pius, evolved into a "truly chris tian social science" which was fos

tered, enriched and taught to the

spread by many publications.

"We lay down the

ems." the Pope said:

strongly upheld.

world in many institutions an

Church and Social Problems.

The authority of the church

deal with social problems wa

long since clearly established b

Pope Leo XIII that it is our right

and our duty to deal authoritative

ly with social and economic prob-

"It is not, of course, the office

be wrong for her to interfere with-

out just cause in such earthly con-

cerns but she never can relinquish

her authority not indeed in tech

nical matters for which she has

a bearing on moral conduct."

ociety.

the wealth ingmen and employers.

either the equipment nor the mis-

The Pope said he looked forward

confidently "to the complete and

much desired renewal of human

Associations of working men, he

coming social reconstruction be-

workers who listen readily to the

The course to be fol

"Nowadays, as more than once in

The Pope closed his encyclical

"Let them not urge their own

them, however admirable, should

Catholic Press Greets the Pope

cable expressing "fillan homage

and sincere greetings" was sent to

the Pope yesterday by the dele-

Toby Hanna, Pa., was annous

ANY WATCH

Put in Good

as the winner of the \$300 first

Christ may reign and rule."

we are confronted with

expressly deduced from them."

they must have special regard for

the infirm and and the needy.

and its various elements, and

suffered greatly at the time

adult working | tinued, "there can be no other rem. edy than a frank and sincere re-turn to the teaching of the gos-All created goods, he said, are and attemptwhich an inused only insofar as they help tod and attemptid in view of in- ward attainment of our supreme

dens, and spedemand wages lawful and just manner. Indeed, in mployer cannot it is just that he who renders serving and consength the working wealth should himself have his

proportionate share of the creased public riches, provided always that he respects the law of bad manageof God and the rights of his neighbor and uses his property in accord this is not a just with faith and right reason. ing wages. If, cing wages. It, ss does not make Charity Must Play Leading Part.

The pay a just wage.

In effecting this reform, the pay a just wage, Pope emphasized that charity must play a leading part because justice s or because it alone, although it can remove the Il its products at causes of social strife, never can those who inbring about a union of hearts and of a grievous

they who deprive of his just wage to accept lower join in their prevail. to overcome all tacles and let this wholesome

and Harmony.

on should be

e evils of individ-the social life "has and all but ruined, Isaiah, "A standard set up unto only individuals the nations."

ne by small bodies is wrong to with-dividual and comerprise and in iently by smaller

veen Viewpoints on this earth to and eternal happi-

ime end and of the church to lead men to tranng in community sient and perishable happiness only ly for the sake but to that which is eternal; in s which it brings deed, the church believes it would

olics who have her God-given task of interposing eded by sion, but in all those which have which multitudes

departed." Othmore snares than said, provided glad signs of the iman frailty, beintly of economic cause they contain masses of young and the keenest | call of divine grace.

ry energy on the aged therein," he the history of the church," he me have become world which in large measure has inst conscience as almost fallen back into paganism. se their profits said, is the creation and training rd against sudden of the lay apostolate among work-

nitting toi nst Speculation. with an appeal for intimate unio ighed against specand harmony between all good re greed for gain. es and frauds ideas with undue persistence," he eath the obscurity said. "but be ready to abandon the moral law, he the greater common good seem require it, that in all and above all

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true path," he said. By the Associated Press. sing that in every BALTIMORE, Md., May 23. - A des of workingmen same morass, all t any concern for gates attending the annual conven ir workmen as eir souls, indeed tion here of the Catholic Press Asthought of sociation. Miss Marie Scanlon

ers, he said, con- prize in an essay contest sponsore perils to by the association. ils of boys and was "The Catholic College in Amer the virtue of girls ican Citizenship."

ted and degraded."



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SEALED VERDICT IN PERJURY TRIAL

> James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell to Hear Result of Case in Federal Court Monday.

UDGE DISMISSES ONE OF COUNTS

Three Former St. Louis Jurists and Charles M Hay Among Character Witnesses for Defendants

A sealed verdict was returned in Vederal Court at East St. Louis to day in the case of James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis of perjury in connection with con-The jury, which received the case

at 10 o'clock last night, reached a decision in two hours and a half and delivered the sealed verdict to the court at 12:30 a. m. The verdict will be opened Monday. After hearing Mrs. May V. Pearson, a friend of 30 years' standing, estify he advised her to conceal \$821 from a sale at her husband's bankrupt store, Ryan took the stand and denied that he had had any legal connection with the Pear sons at the time of the conceal-Hopewell, whose testimony

arson had the bank account in which she concealed the assets.

One Count Dismissed, A motion to dismiss the third count of the indictment was susained by Judge Wham at the close false testimony of Mrs. Pearson to made no statement.

conceal assets. Hopewell declared he and Ryan a business failure in 1928, sought legal advice.

anged with J. M. Feigenbaum, son's assets and later ar- at her. anged with Harry S. Gleick, an-

ersation which Mrs. Pearson quarters. id took place in her home in which she declared Ryan advised BANKRUPTCY SUIT er to testify the money abstracted y her husband was her savings. had previously made such denial. Gleick corroborated the

Hopewell said he did not know January of 1929, six months an involuntary petition in

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Each on Third Honeymoon



and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis THOMAS F. MANVILLE, Jr., and his bride, the former Follies star, Avonne Taylor, photographed at wedding breakfast after quiet wedding. This is the third marriage for each of them. He is one of the heirs ment of assets of a bankrupt to a large fortune made in asbestos.

# ACCUSES HER HUSBAND

Wife Tells of Quarrel but Al- Bonding Company Makes Good fred Mitchell Makes No Statement to Police.

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, 26 years followed, denied he ever knew Mrs. old, was found in her home at 6535 Bradley avenue, shot in the back radio shortly after noon today. She was quoted as telling the of the Government's case. It utes after she had returned from May 9 and May 12. charged the two attorneys with the Liggett & Myers tobacco faccharged the two attorneys with procuring Pearson to commit per-jury. The remaining two counts husband, Alf Mitchell, who was in loss was handed to Joseph L. way to St. Louis, was the driver. Schaffer told police that Mrs. Dunn alighted from a street car, and was

attorney, to conduct a sale of finally got his revolver and fired til need for it should arise.

Pearsons in bankruptcy.

Hopewell specifically denied a the house was taken to police head-

IS FILED AGAINST **HUGH THOMASSON** 

Continued From Page One of debate between two attorneys of the St. Louis bank account un- representing Thomasson and one til Mrs. Pearson was questioned representing Mrs. Thomasson, the about it at a creditor's hearing held motion was taken under advise-

An unusual situation developed when Robert B. Denny and Ste- ing most of such persons to City dren to their mother, who brought phen C. Rogers, both appearing as attorneys for Thomasson, took opunied Mrs. Pearson to the posite stands on the motion for an allowance. Denny, who had filed the motion asking for an immediwhich she deposited money hidden ate payment of \$500 as well as the which had tied up all income from permanent commission. his property. Rogers, however, contended that Thomasson should be allowed to come into court with

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Wilfred Jones, attorney repreection to an allowance

Denny declined to disclose tion next Friday. Thomasson's whereabouts. elderly capitalist, who has been Come declared insane since his marriage a woman 40 years his junior has kept out of sight since Jan. 21 when he and Mrs. Thomasson went on what they described as a second honeymoon. Mrs. Thomasson is facing kidnaping charges as an

outgrowth of this journey. yesterday to testify he DEAD AT FOOT OF STAIRS George L. Fry. 40 years old, a painter. 2232 Warren street, was found dead last night at the foot entory filed yesterday val- of a flight of stairs at 1452 North ate and House have adopted a which started in Detroit.

concurrent resolution favoring She became ill last evening while statehood for Hawaii. The action peath apparently was caused by statehood for Hawaii. The action eating dinner, and excused herself. CHAS. VORGE AND banker, at \$63,740. The Death apparently was caused by the min the estate is real a fractured skull, believed to have the min the estate is real a fractured skull, believed to have the min the country of the min the foreman died been suffered in a fall. Police arat Hot Springs, Va., left rested two men with whom Fry is nor's veto of the original state. She says she wants her jewelry disappeared to his widow, Mrs. reported to have been drinking hood bill. The resolution will go back, and will prosecute her husto Congress at Washington.

Unexplained Loss of Maplewood Institution.

The Bank of Maplewood & policemen that her husband shot in the bank building at 7373 Manher with a revolver a few min- chester avenue some time between

concerned with the admitted the house when policemen arrived. Rehme, president of the bank, by looking in the opposite direction Alonzo A. Alexander, attorney for when he blew the horn on his ma After City Hospital physicians the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of chine. Apparently startled, she had told Mrs. Mitchell her recovhad been friendly for years with ery was doubtful, she made a more bank against such a loss.

bile before he could stop, Schaffer the Pearsons, who, when faced complete statement in which she As was told yesterday the mon-said. Schaffer gave bond pending

said she and her husband had quar-reled over her complaint that he May 9 from the Federal Reserve Mrs. Dunn resided at 744 North sot legal advice.

Not laking a practice of bankhad been staying out late at night
to cases. Hopewell said, they without giving an adequate expla000. One package, containing \$35,with her husband, John, and their nation. She declared Mitchell 000, was concealed in the vault un- four children. When bank officers found the The bullet entered the right side cash would not be needed they

her attorney, to represent the of the back and emerged under the ordered it returned. Bank emleft armpit. A revolver found in ployes who went to the vault for to the Federal Reserve Bank found it had disappeared. Department of Justice and bank detectives are trying to find the money and the person responsible for its disappearance.

### TOO MUCH POLITICS IN CONDEMNATIONS, ALDERMAN SAYS

Continued From Page One.

Hall to object to the improvement. them from Scotland in January "Too Much Polities." Alderman Brinkman interjected

an unexpected comment: "The trouble is," he said, "there statutes provided he could make creditors, but declared he had weekly allowance, argued that his is too damned much politics being any "just" order respecting cusclient was in dire need of funds as played by the Circuit Judges in tody. open the account and had a result of the receivership suit naming commissioners. I favor a Mrs. Wallace, who was born in Judges could correct the situation in 1927, became an American citi-by appointing good commissioners. zen again on taking an oath of al-He said he permitted her to use his residence address in opening the account only while the Pearsons were making arrangements to move from Sullivan to St. Louis.

Character witnesses appearing for the defendence on the witnesses stand by the defendence on the witnesses stand by the defendence on the witnesses are addressed in opening that with all litigation of the legiance when she returned to this country. She testified this morning that Wallace had treated her with indifference, that he had failed to provide her a home and that he had failed to provide her a home and beat men. We got through the said they research laboratories country. She testified this morning that Wallace had treated her with indifference, that he had failed to provide her a home and that he had failed to provide her a home and that he had failed to provide her a home and beat men. We got through the said they real estate men. We got through the said they had struck and beatened in small Midwestern cities. John A. Biesio of the Immigration Department and Julian and 11 of the new instruments to provide her a home and that he had failed to provide her a home Placed on the witness stand by real estate men. We got through Wallace or the British Consulate ing from \$500 to \$1200 for false Technical problems of sound Denny, Rogers admitted that he in eight or ten meetings. By agree-was represented in court, although both had been notified of the suit. and that on Jan. 26 he received a \$2000 each. No exceptions to our Mrs. Wallace said today that she years, they said, were involved. and that on Jan.

I detter from his client dismissing findings were filed, and we got the him as counsel. He said he dishim as counsel he regarded the letter because he be-leved it had been written under ing, string the proceedings out as

An increased city tax on automothat this indicated Rogers had biles to help pay for major streets filed the suit without his client's was suggested by Neun, but he was reminded that license fees already bring the city \$500,000 a year wilfred Jones, attorney reple-senting Mrs. Thomasson at the hearing, said his client had no ob-hearing, said his client had no obbeing varied greatly, and suggested that duction in world wheat acreage outgranted to her husband. He inter- a permanent board of appraisers side Russia and China for the 1931-

rupted the argument between might be desirable also.

Thomasson's attorneys only to ask
Rogers whether he had assisted in Rogers whether he had assisted in the preparation of a bankruptcy selor Senn, who has charge of the being approximately 2 per cent and tentiary by Circuit Judge Taylor petition designed to take the case condemnation division, and W. C. the total producing area aggregat-yesterday when he pleaded guilty out of the Circuit Court's jurisdicdivision, on the benefit tax ques- 185,278,000 acres last year.

oner to Answer Nolte's HUSBAND OF THREE WEEKS Criticism by Radio.

J. F. O. Reller, one of the con in the Hall's Ferry traffic circle avenue, has asked police to find front of Candy's home, taking \$250 he had bigamously married, was case were criticised by Comptroller Nolte, will reply to Nolte and upmissioners whose damage awards hold the findings over radio station night, she says, with her purse con- an companion, at Sarah street and schoolmate of the suspect. WIL at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. \$20 cash. Hawaii Asks for Statehood

band.

years old, a broom saelsman, three HONOLULU, May 23 .- The Senweeks ago after a speedy courtship

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931 CANADA NOW HAS HIGH TARIFF POLICY, BANK MANAGER SAYS Government Will Use It for Inte

NEW YORK, May 23 .- "It is increasingly clear that the Canadian Government has embarked on a definite policy of increased tariffs," Case R. Howard of the George Fortner. Painter. Canadian Bank of Commerce said today, emphasizing that this policy Alleged to Have Been In- is not retaliatory against any country, but solely for internal contoxicated When He structive purposes. The tariff is being used. Howard said, "as a means of building

George Fortner, 23-year-old painter, was held for homicide by basis and of attracting the sound a Coroner's jury today following an inquest in the case of Albert for her fuller development." Bunger, \$4 years old, an inmate of the City Infirmary, who was inof the City Infirmary, who was inured fatally Thursday night by an
utomobile driven by Fortner,
Bunger, who died at City Hosautomobile driven by Fortner. ager of the foreign trade division cer had been publishing crusading pital today of his injuries, was left lying in the street at 1816 South of the Canadian Bank of Com- articles against gambling. merce in New York, said: Broadway by Fortner and John Ellis, 2347 South Tenth street.

ca's \$3,881,000,000.

owner of the machine, both of whom fled on foot. Policemen testified that Fortner and Ellis were intoxicated when ports from the United States were nouncing himself as a candidate arrested a short time after the accident, and that Ellis was lying on the ground at Ninth and Lami per cent and 24 per cent, respectstreets, having sprained his ankle. Fortner, arrested at his home, 323 Lesperance street, explained that Ellis had asked him to drive the car after they had visited several trade with the United States.

The arrest of Ellis and Fortner was facilitated by two small boys, this year was \$6,375,000,000, of who recognized the automobile. The boys, Edward Petre and Clarence Vogler, appeared at the in-Bond for Fortner was placed at \$5000. Ellis was released after the hearing.

Struck Albert Bunger.

This death brings the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city amounting to around \$60,000,000, since Jan. 1 to 70, compared with 16 of the issues were Canadian." 60 at this time last year. FUNERAL FOR GENERAL KILLED East St. Louis Woman Killed as

She Leaves Auto. Mrs. Addie Dunn, 35 years old, Trust Co, was reimbursed last died at St. Mary's Hospital, East and dangerously wounded, by po- night by a bonding company for St. Louis, at 5 p. m. yesterday of a Pershing on Leaving Church Says liceman dispatched to the house by the loss of \$35,000 which myste- fractured skull suffered an hour riously disappeared from a vault earlier, when she was struck by an automobile at Fortieth and State By the streets.

BRITISH TWINS AND DIVORCE

ish subjects.

WORLD WHEAT ACREAGE

Will Apply to All Countries Ex-

the Associated Press. PARIS, May 23.—Funeral services were held at the American der 16 hours late .: W. C. Schaffer, a hardware dealer, Fairfield, Ill., who was on his way to St. Louis, was the driver.

When the data the American and the Am way to St. Louis, was the driver. in her cave home. hero's death.

pal Churches in Europe, officiated. Sixty-first street, East St. Louis, assisted by Dean Frederick W. Beekman of the Cathedral.

GRANTED E. ST. LOUIS WOMAN Judge Borders Rules Wife Can Es- Edge and Mrs. Edge, officials of alleged to be Crawford's organ, and tablish Legal Residence Wherever She Chooses.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, 814 North

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, 814 North

A. Swanson, wife, of the Senator from Virginia, and many high in physicians, Clark today waited for the control of the Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, French officialdom.

Brigadier R. H. Dunlap "Died a Hero's Death."

today obtained a divorce from Arthur Wallace of Glasgow, Scotland, ed as also were the Ministry of day. Clark was under observabefore Judge William F. Borders, War, the Foreign Office and the in East St. Louis City Court. Judge War College Waich Brigadier-Gen- on Clark's mental condition in an-Borders awarded her custody of her eral Dunlap had attended and to ticipation of a plea of insanity. 2-year-old twins, Mildred and Ar- which he still was attached as a Clark conferred with his attor-America for burial.

In deciding to grant the chil-**BOGUS BIRTH CERTIFICATES** 1930, Judge Borders said that appellate courts had held a wife had a legal right to establish residence Federal Authorities at Detroit Say

wherever she chose, and that the From \$500 to \$1200 Is Paid for Papers. DETROIT. Mich., May 23.-The Alton and was married in Scotland had uncovered a widespread con- to the Muncipal It's a patronage proposition. The legiance when she returned to this

George K. Lukas on a charge of installation of the new equipmen conspiring to violate the immigra-tion laws. Lukas is held in \$25. tion laws. Lukas is held in \$25. 000 bond, having pleaded not

Department of Agriculture Says It GETS 5 YEARS FOR HOLDUPS, ARMED WITH SHINY WRENCH

Jerry Regan Pleads Guilty:

tained Total Loot of \$270 and Jewelry. Jerry Regan, 25 years old, was

of three charges of robbery, growing out of street holdups the night By the Associated Press. of March 22. Armed with a nickel-plated Frank J. Moran, held by police her wrench, Regan, with an accom- on suspicion of being George W. olice, robbed Walter H. Candy, Perry, alleged to have murdered

taining jewelry valued at \$1200 and Forest Park avenue, taking \$8, and John Hamel, 3335 South Jef- River (Wis.) authorities an indict-Mrs. Garvin explained that she ferson avenue, in front of his ment against Perry was being premarried Samuel, described as 39 home, taking \$12.

Accused Slayer, Candidate

for Judge, Said to Have

Approached Writer "Exposing" Conditions. employment, placing business and industry on a more prosperou By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.— District Attorney Buron Fitts said today he was convinced that city

Fitts' theory was announced after "In 1930 Canada's trade with a formal charge of murder was this country was \$1,049,000,000, or placed against Fitts' former assismore than 55 per cent of Canada's tant, David H. Clark, who resigned total trade with all nations. Imvalued at \$653,707.000; exports to for Judge in the municipal elec

the United States at \$395,637,000.
These totals represented only 26 Fitts said he w Fitts said he would ask for grand jury investigation of the poively, less than in 1929. The relative decline, largely accounted for by price drops, was much lower ing for a woman who, it is said, than most other countries which may be able to give valuable information about the recent activities "The total of British and foreign of Spencer, Crawford and Clark. capital in the Dominion in January Clark Refuses to Talk.

Clark surrendered voluntarily which British capital totaled over Thursday night after three persons \$2,000,000,000, as against Ameri- said he was the third man in Crawford's Hollywood real estate office "It is interesting to observe that of 17 capital issues floated in the United States by foreign countries Wednesday. Clark refused to an-United States by foreign countries swer questions about the shooting in the first quarter of 1931, announcing, however, that when the proper time came he would "have plenty to say."
"Clark, whose judgeship campaign

was opposed by Crawford and Spencer, was acquainted, police IN LANDSLIDE HELD IN FRANCE said, with June Taylor, owner of a small downtown hotel. Police tity of apparatus to color and fla- employes, of whom 172 are consaid she might know what happened to Clark from the time he bonded product were seized yeswas alleged to have fled from terday by special agents of the Pro-Crawford's office until his surren-

United States Marine Corps, who yesterday and conferred with Allost his life last Tuesday near bert Marco, reputed Los Angeles Tours in an effort to save a peas- underworld boss, who is serving a ant woman engulfed by a landslide sentence for attempted murder, was Miss Taylor. The woman at of four men taken into custody in which flew up and broke the gaso-Gen. John J. Pershing, on leaving the prison gave the name of Mrs. connection with the raid was aring the church said: "He died a A. M. Donovan.

Connection with the raid was aring line line. The escaping gasoline rested there. He identified him-

Officers said Miss Taylor became Bisho, Hugh Latimer Burleson acquainted with Clark during the of South Dakota, Bishop of Episco- latter's prosecution of Marco. Attempt to Silence Spencer.

Spencer's magazine, be Mack McCully, a Negro, and H. eekman of the Cathedral. of Critics," purported "expose".

The church was filled with the activities of a group of gammourners who, besides Gen. Pershings the dead officer's commander-information had come to him that in-chief during the World War, and Clark had attempted to reconcile his widow, included Ambassador Spencer's publication, which was

lon, they said, and McCully delivered the orders. Warrants charging conspiracy will be applied for against all of the State's next move, a prelimithe prisoners and additional charges of sale against Bouillon and Sanford, transportation against Mc-Cully and possession against Ro selli, will be made by the agents. thur, who were born in Scotland language student at Tours at the news, a few friends and saw his time of his death, wife for the first time since he left time of his death. home last Tuesday. Mrs. Clark of the St. Louis district, wept as her husband took her in his arms. As she left the jail

said, "I know Dave didn't do it." USED TO SMUGGLE IN ALIENS NEW MICROPHONES INSTALLED AT MUNICIPAL THEATER 11 Devices for Sound Amplifica

tion to Transmit Shades of Tone Impossible Before. Federal authorities today said they Microphones especially adapted -have been perfected in the Bel

ears, they said, were involved. study for 10 years of W. F. Up-Announcement of the plot fol- house, chief electrical engineer of because of extreme sensitivity, and responding to a wider tone-range transmit shades of tone quality imperceptible with the old appara

> Another improvement is a change in the orchestra pit so that spec ators in pit seats will have an unobstructed view of the stage.

SAN FRANCISCO SUSPECT IDENTIFIED AS G. W. PERRY Former Schoolmate Says Prisoner Is Man Sought as Murderer of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .-DISAPPEARS WITH JEWELRY

| Disappears | Disa

pared and would be sent here.

ACCUSED OF MURDERS

DAVID H. CLARK.

CORMER Assistant District At-

in Los Angeles, Cal., held as the slayer of Herbert Spencer, maga-

Whisky and Alcohol Seized

hibition Department who have been

was arrested, and a short time be-

Meeting Held to Form Plans for Campaign to Halt Company's Program.

Union employes of the People's Motorbus Co. met at Unity Hall the extension of one-man double-

Among the suggestions offered nance prohibiting one-man operation of double-deck busses on the grounds of safety, and the circulation of petitions among bus patrons to determine the sentiment Thomas Bugg. union president,

concerning one-man busses. said the organization is opposed to the plan on the ground that it will increase unemployment, and because the added responsibility is too great for safe operation. Bugg also expressed the opinion that combining the duties of chauffeur and conductor will slow up schedules to the point where patrons will become dissatisfied.

Bugg said the company has indicated that 40 conductors em ployed on night runs will be laid off at the close of the Municipal torney and candidate for Judge Opera season. At this time there are 16 one-man busses on the North Grand, West Florissant and zine writer, and Charles Crawford, Lindenwood lines, and the com-wealthy politician. will be extended to the evening chedule of the Page-Wellston line on May 29, according to Bugg. As a result 24 conductors will be forced to pick other runs.

Bugg says he plans to voice a protest against the plan at a meet. ing of the Central Trades & Labor Union tomorrow, and before the Building Trades Council next Wednesday.

With Coloring Apparatus in Rooms at the LaSalle.

With Coloring Apparatus in Planned to lay off any employes at this time. "I cannot foretell Twenty-five quarts of whisky, what will happen next fall," Col. five gallons of alcohol and a quan- Perkins said. There are 560 union vor alcohol so as to resemble the ductors.

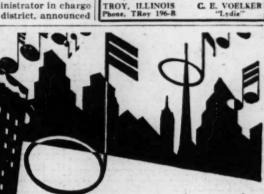
Flying Steel Causes Bus Fire

working in St. Louis to apprehend By the Associated Press. The contraband was seized in bound motorbus were forced to rooms 101 and 102 of the La Salle Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut street, the agents reported, and one The bus ran over a piece of steel, rested there. He identified him-self as Nick Roselli. | caught fire. The bus was not bad-ly damaged.

In the lobby of the hotel a man, who said he was Elmer Sanford, today that agents under James Dillon, one of his chief assistants fore two men said by the agents to made seven raids in Hannibal, Mo., yesterday, arresting 11 persons. It Bouillon, were apprehended at

the fatter's home, an address which the agents declined to disclose. "Hannibal bootleggers," said Da-Agents said the case had been under investigation for a month. We've opened a real war on them. They purchased several gallons of alcohol through Sanford and Bouilhave, they'll win out, but I can promise them, right now, another series of raids in the near future "

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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### Sliding Rents at The Arena.

ties; the more people who come, the

by the city have suggested that ance of Europe," the calculation does not seem im. trusted to a citizens' committee. as owner, might waive rent in probable. would spend money with the hotel business interests of St. Louis alone refuse to cultivate this great market?

then we shall see what we can

### Movie Suggestions. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HY do not the movie studios drama-"Ivanhoe," or "Nicholas Nickle- the present system.

the screen, as well as the Northwest, system. and in foreign countries.

T is a pity the presiding officer, line symposium at the Odeon Wednesday

### TRADING WITH RUSSIA.

business with Russia.

Col. Hugh L. Cooper told the Central Mississippi of everyone. Valley Foreign Trade Conference all about it yesterday. This gentleman, as builder of the Keokuk Dam needs no introduction to the Mississippi Valley. He has many similar credentials. As consulting en-

It seems to us that those facts and figures may Contributions of St. Louisans totaled \$164,775. be considered thoughtfully, regardless of what we agreed, Col. Cooper is informed, to rediscount Ger- \$2,258,480. many's acceptances of Russia's bills.

the six months from Oct. 1, 1929, to March 31, 1930, World War Veterans. Russia purchased \$60,000,000 worth of American clares. Her credit is good-everywhere except here.

This is the case for Russian trade. With other gov-

### A MISSOURI BUILDER.

Edwin W. Stephens, who has just died at Colum-Nolte, who usually says bia in his eighty-third year, was chairman of the commission that built the new Missouri Capitol.

Mr. Stephens did more than see this beautiful building brought to completion without the breath of scandal. He set out two years before the capitol was complete to have it suitably decorated. The this outcome of his efforts was the Capitol Decoration Kansas Labor Commissioner complains that contracin an effort to provide for next Commission, which has expended \$1,000,000 in the The gardening is to be co-oper- embellishment and decoration of the building. Frank duced wages; John D. Rockefeller, 91, declines ride and those who work at it will reducing the winter months the during the winter months the cations in the capitol dome at Jefferson City his this seemingly small movement lies monument in America. In a way, the building, which democracy as it is has been called a perfect example of Palladian ar-"If," chitecture, and the decorations, among the hand-women; building trades workers at Houston, Tex., somest in America, are Mr. Stephens' monument.

It is an answer and it is a stimulating in the report /that Germany had a set of teeth, and Pittsburg woman, 93, cuts third set bumper wine harvest last year.

### --++-GAS RATES IN ST. LOUIS.

Apropos the coming of natural gas, the Missouri tize more of the novels of Dickens, Public Service Commission has accorded the people of St. Louis a choice between therm measurement and

v. not depicting real news at all. One richer than artificial gas. If the two were mixed un- Just now the capital is on edge with a crime wave-

A LL the advice our college deans and other learned people are giving us about the depression is of no immediate kansas City has. The Kansas City company has ball rolling, and the only thing that about 14,000 such customers. It made natural gas will do that is to open the brewerles. If available at a price within the reach of a great number of people. The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has J. Raskob started for Europe he left the Demon Rum at 50,000 people in St. Louis alone, and done the same thing in San Francisco and the con- in Mabel Willebrandt's care? turally their operation would affect di- siderable suburbs around the bay. The California ectly and indirectly at least 50 different company found it increased its profits by thus swelling its volume, though its margin was narrower. This doubtless would be the experience of Laclede in St. fashion as St. Louis lies on the Mississippi shore, has

So that, however measured, the cost is the thing.

### YOUNG KNIGHTS OF SAFETY.

s the Cecil Rhodes, John D. Rockefel- president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, used in the eastern and western sections of a 35-mile river ler and David Harum of baseball, which his description of the school boy patrols. They are front drive. is honor enough, perhaps, for one shade in truth young knights of safety, and whereas the Downtown Louisville, like St. Louis, has receded to tote through the reaches of eternity.

But in addition to his eminence as the Children's Crusade of the thirteenth century sacrigradually from the shore of the river, leaving a secdiamond's generalissimo, Mr. Rickey ficed thousands of its marching throng, the modern tion now occupied by tumble-down buildings. This ssesses what the Greeks called "the crusade against the careless automobile driver cannot section would be devoted to the plaza. European palaestric intellect." And I shall spare do other than save lives. Co-operating with the poyou a trip to the dictionary by explaining that that means that Brother Rickey, lice, yet not attempting to do the work of traffic offrontage to account, and some day this will also be en in the rarefied atmosphere of the ficers, these 200 patrols at schools in St. Louis and true of cities in the Mississippi Valley. The question Odeon occasion, would have a hop on St. Louis County are accomplishing a work which by has been discussed in St. Louis for many years, and his fast one, a bewildering change of its very nature could be performed by no other a set of elaborate plans lies ready, but the necessary pace and a curve that would stand free-swinging Clarence Darrow on his benign agency. Whatever the weather, before school, at noon leadership is lacking to put over the project.

intersections and school crossings, advising smaller While Washington stands coldly aloof, with never children when the street is clear of traffic. Since word, much less an act, of encouragement for the first patrol was established three years ago at American trade with Russia, other governments are the Marquette School, school age child fatalities due generously backing the efforts of their people to de to motor vehicles have decreased 60 per cent. That is an achievement which deserves the commendation

## WHEN GOVERNMENT BECOMES PATERNALISTIC.

Struck by drouth and depression, the Mississippi Valley during the past winter and spring has been gineer in the construction of the dam on the Dnieper | the object both of the charitable activities of the Red River which, when completed, will be the largest hy. Cross and paternalistic Government aid, During the dro-electric power plant in the world, he has had ex- height of the lean winter, the Red Cross was aiding ceptional opportunities to study conditions in Russia. more than 300,000 persons in the Midwest. To finance He has fortified himself with facts. His talk at the its activities, Mr. Hoover called for a \$10,000,000 subtrade conference luncheon was a procession of facts scription. The money was raised in two months and five days, instead of the hoped-for time of two weeks.

Late in January the Farmers Seed Loan Office of think about the political vagaries of Russia. We St. Louis was opened to dispense loans to farmers know that communism is no more repulsive to us under the \$45,000,000 appropriation made by the last as a people or to our Government than it is to the Congress. Of this sum, \$10,000,000 was set aside for peoples and the governments of the other European distribution by the St. Louis office to farmers in Misnations. Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Poland, Nor- souri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma way, Belgium and France are diligently cultivating and Texas. The purpose of the loans was to enable Russia's trade. They are guaranteeing Russia's ac. farmers to purchase seeds, fertilizers, feed for work counts to their business houses. The credits extend. stock and fuel and oil for tractors used in crop proed to Russia by those governments, according to Col. duction. April 30 was the last date for applications. Cooper's itemized statement, total \$168,000,000. And The St. Louis office dispensed \$9,265,244 to 90,573 apthe World Bank for International Settlements has plicants. Missouri farmers got 17,986 loans totaling

The last Congress passed a bill increasing the loan value of adjusted compensation certificates to 50 per Let us not misunderstand Col. Cooper. He is not advocating recognition of Russia by our Government cent of their face value. This was a welcome measure in the diplomatic sense of that term. What he does of temporary relief to many city men out of employance with Mayor Miller's idea that urge is that our Government shall help to promote ment. In the nation \$971,000,000 was borrowed on be an excellent place for the American trade with Russia. He thinks Russia is the the certificates as of April 30. The local Veterans'. nity to own as bait to attract big great commercial opportunity, the biggest potential Bureau office for Eastern Missouri reported on April the city customer among the nations. He reminds us that in 30 that loans of \$10,500,000 had been paid to 29,000

In addition to the \$20,000,000 of Government loans tional Exhibition Co., which goods, and in the corresponding six months just past thus disbursed in St. Louis for drouth and unemployt and owns The Arena, has a remarkthat trade shrank to \$33,000,000. He attributes this ment relief, the Missouri Legislature set up a \$250,000 loss of \$27,000,000 to curtailment of credit, which drouth relief fund. Of this money, approximately On was brought about, he says, by false reports about \$100,000 has been distributed in 6000 loan applicaher hand, it makes a concession to Russia's responsibility. Russia pays her bills, he de- tions as credit for the purchase of seed and feed for stock. The bulk of the loans has gone to the Ozark Col. Cooper has given it as his judgment that the counties and Southeast Missouri, the districts most as and so on—goes to the dairy United States could count upon trade with Russia of heavily hit by the drouth. The fund's expenditure was chatever is taken in above \$3,000,000,000 a year. He explained yesterday how he placed in the hands of a committee of House and s to The Arena. Between these arrived at that estimate. With her 160,000,000 people, Senate. The work of preparing a plan for adminisit would simply mean a per capita consumption of tration was delegated to a subcommittee composed of \$18. At present Russia's per capita consumption (of Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agrivent rather than the volume of imports) is \$3. It may be quite a jump from \$3 to culture, Senator Dearmont of Cape Girardeau and Dr. and the cost of providing the \$18, but in view of the fact that the per capita con- C. E. Still, Representative from Adair County. The sumption of the rest of Europe is \$52 and that Rus- St. Louis Board of Aldermen appropriated \$300,000 Proponents of the purchase of The sia "has greater natural resources than all the bal-

In such a great national emergency as we have been facing, it is obvious that private charity cannot taurant keepers, merchants and ernments extending credit to Russia, why should we meet the enormous demands for relief of an army of 6.000,000 unemployed men and an agricultural indus try suffering from depressed prices, plus a drouth of almost unexampled severity. It is to government, na tional, state and local, that the people must turn. If this be paternalism, what other solution remains in an economic system such as ours?

### NEWS REEL.

New York has first heat prostration of year, and snow falls at Rapid City, S. D.: Secretary Lamont says, "I find no movement to reduce wages," and shows Salvador has 4848 more women than men, and census shows Missouri has 16,365 more men than go on strike when pay is cut \$2 a day, and bricklayers at Sandusky, O., cut their own pay \$2 a day We have to confess, too, that we find something to stimulate building; Baltimore girl, 8, cuts third of teeth; Capt. Frank Hawks gets to Berlin airport ahead of telegram from London telling of his de parture, and German plane, Do-X, which left Switzer land for America last October, still is on the way.

### ----CRIME IN THE "MODEL CITY."

President Hoover, in his December, 1929, message or some of the short stories from The company applied for consent to substitute to Congress, said: "The District of Columbia should the O. Henry Memorial volumes would the appreciated. And, above all, why cannot St. Louis have a theater devoted entirely to travelogues and news events?

The Company applied to consent to saustitute to Congress, said: The District of Columbia should be the model of city law enforcement in the nation." Steps to bring Washington to Mr. Hoover's high to stay on the present system unless they exercise people who seldom, if ever, go to the option to change to therm measurement. An ad- have been criminal roundups, padlockings, raids and s usual movie would be regular pa- vantage probably lies with the present system. That police investigations. Still the police records of Washis, mixing natural gas with artificial gas increases ington differ little from those of Chicago, Los An the usual movie house is so short and the heat units of the joint product. Natural gas is geles and New York in ratio of murders and holdups the best travelogues run was a short der the present system of measuring gas by the 1000 seven mysterious killings in five days. The Salvador 'In the Mountains." a Tiffany cubic feet, the gas user would save approximately 25 ean charge d'affaires was assaulted a few days ago by es of Yosemite. There are so many per cent at the present rate. It is for this reason that liquor thieves. A map of Washington published last o would enjoy seeing our Southwest the commission refused to do away with the present winter by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, showed speakeasies numbering 500 or more The test of any system is the cost of gas. Whether dotting the city, many near Federal buildings and measured by thermal units or by cubic feet, gas can one allegedly on Government property. A police check be made available to any considerable number of house this week showed 567 known speakeasies, 158 gamheating customers only by placing this fuel within bling houses and 40 immoral resorts. Doubtless this their reach. The Laclede Gas Light Co. ought to showing has something to do with Washington's

### LOUISVILLE'S RIVER FRONT AND OURS.

Louisville, built along the Ohio in much the same formulated plans for the beautification of its river front. The plans, drawn by H. W. Alexander of Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, have received preliminary approval. They contemplate a That was a happy figure which Maj. Roy F. Britton, central river front plaza as the connecting link to

ARISTOTLE, and after dismissal, dependable boys are on guard at | Perhaps Louisville will show us the way.



## Dr. John Sappington, Quinine Pioneer

When malaria attacked Mississippi Valley settlers, leaving them weak and lethargic, many left the region and colonization was threatened; Dr. Sappington of Arrow Rock, Mo., introduced quinine, against prevailing medical ideas; its efficacy in checking fever and ague had important part in building up this section of nation.

From an Address by Dr. Robert J. Terry, Professor of Anatomy, Washington University School of Medicine, at the Cinchona Tercentenary Celebration.

moved to Arrow Rock, Saline County, where

he established his home, called Fox Castle.

He had practiced medicine for about 10

tensive experience in treatment of malaria. In 1844 he published a book on fevers, set-

ting forth his methods of treatment and

the conclusions he had reached from a long

period of practice. We learn from this book

of Sappington's revolt against the then orth-

odox treatment by the practice of depletion

of cinchona extracts and quinine, in which

drugs he shows absolute confidence in their

While Sappington himself was convinced

of the efficacy of quinine in the treatment

of fevers, there is much evidence in his indicating the struggle he must have

had to persuade others to his belief. The

medical profession showed little interest

or opposed its use. Dr. Sappington found

that his patients, too, objected to taking

quinine. Aware of this opposition, believing

in his remedy and determined to give the

people its benefits, Sappington prepared his famous anti-fever pills, "concealing

their composition that they might acquire

a reputation upon their own intrinsic

"Now the virtue of these pills to the amount of at least 1,000,000 of boxes has

been tested by the people of the United States, and of the Republic of Texas, and

up to this date have maintained an im-

proving reputation; thereby sustaining the

Factors which combined to make the valley habitable were the clearing and

draining of the land, reducing the breeding

places of mosquitoes, and introduction of

quinine to control malaria. Sappington

could not visualize the future results of

his purpose and industry in distributing

quinine. He was carried away with the

knowledge of the efficacy of the drug in

the treatment of fevers and in being able

to convince the people and the profession

in the Mississippi Valley of its use. He exulted in the contemplation of the over-

throw of the depletion theory, the first con-

quests of which he saw, and in the knowl-

edge that his blows against malaria counted

The political enemies of Thomas Jeffer-

son protested that in the Louisiana Pur-

chase the United States acquired a swamp

unfit for human habitation. The Mississip-

pi Valley is today the home of millions

WITHIN THE LAW.

region infested with malaria?

in the attacks upon this drastic system

worth." He wrote:

correctness of my theory."

power to control intermittent fevers.

and of his insistence on the administration

years at Nashville, Tenn., and had an ex-

N the second wave of migration to the | Howard County, Mo., in 1817, and later Middle West, that which followed the War of 1812, a physician came to the Territory of Missouri who, in the practice fluence toward making habitable the Mississippi Valley. The significance of his achievement is not appreciated and his work is almost forgotten. This brief paper aims to record the quinine treatment of malaria as a factor of first importance in establishing homes and industry in the great valley, and to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. John Sappington, by whose wisdom, knowledge, energy and patience quinine was introduced and distributed throughout the newly acquired Louislana

There was ever present in the valley the menace of the dread intermittent fevers against which means of protection were unnown, and for which the drastic treatment of the times was ineffectual. Very few immigrants escaped. The death rate in Sappington's time, it is stated, reached 21

in every 1000 of the population of Missouri. Destroying the blood, malarial fevers left the survivor anemic, weak, spiritless and incapacitated for work of any kind for longer or shorter periods. Once the parasites were lodged in the system in the absence of the remedy, they tended to remain, and attack followed attack. Work was brought to a close, hope of recovery was abandoned, plans of settling were changed, the victims sought other, more healthful regions, or returned to the homes from whence they had come. Enterprise and progress in the older settlements on mic intermittent fevers. Knowledge of the menace of malaria deterred many from emigrating from Eastern states to the valley, notwithstanding the promise of rich soil, low cost of farm land and conditions fa-

vorable for trading. Discouragement to immigrants, caused by attacks of malaria is expressed again and again in the early narratives. Writing from Monroe County, Ill., Flagg says: "Of all epidemics, fever and ague is the scourge of the West. Not that it often terminates fatally, except by superinducing a species of consumption; but, when severe and protracted, it completely shatters the constitution; and, like Mezentius, the victim ever after bears about him a living death."

From Cahokia he wrote: "The poison night-dews caused by these marshes and the miasm of their decomposing and putrefying vegetation, occasion, with the sultriness of the climate, bilious intermittents, and the far-famed, far-dreaded 'fever and ague,' not unfrequently terminating in consumption. This circumstance, indeed, presents the American Bottom." It was not until the introduction of qui-

nine that the disease came under control, that restoration to health could be expected, permitting work to be resumed and to be continued with a hopeful outlook and the land and settlements.

A New Supreme Court?

From the New York World-Telegram. HERE are stories which cause more

fireworks and get bigger headlines every day, but we are inclined to believe that the new development in the United States Supreme Court is just about the biggest Washington news of the decade.

the nominations of Charles Evans Hughes and John J. Parker as Justices, the public was reminded of the unpleasant fact that the Supreme Court had become a super-Congress, in effect making and unmaking sh laws. It was reading medieval and reactionary prejudices into the Constitution. However sincerely the Justices were acting, a majority too often allowed its anti-social preferences to influence its legal decisions -the highest law in the land, from which

there is no appeal this side of paradise. The issue was not conservatism versus versus a dictatorship of property rights. Too often only that brilliant minority of two, Holmes and Brandeis, was on the side of the Constitution and human rights.

Now that is changing. Repeatedly during the last year the three newest members of the court-Roberts, Hughes and -have joined with Holmes and Brandels, turning the old minority into a ma

To what extent the attitude of the three new members is explained by their admittedly superior intellects, or to what extent their attitude is influenced unconsciously by the higher standards of Supreme Court integrity set by public discussion during the last year, is a matter of interesting but perhaps fruitless speculation. Here are some of the new majority's decisions this

In the Yetta Stromberg case it once more exposed California "justice" and threw out that State's red flag law as unconstitutional. There the question was constitutional human rights. In other cases it refused to be blinded

by property rights. It upheld the constiutionality of the Indiana law imposing a graduated tax on chain stores-without, of course, passing on the virtue or evil of the law, which was none of its business.

It upheld the validity of the Boulder Dam act. It upheld the Ohio excise tax on public utilities. It upheld an order of the California Railroad Commission against three Western roads refusing to use a union station in Los Angeles. It declined to review a public utility case

against the City of Indianapolis. It threw out an invalid patent on the carbon dioxide ly, the court upheld the right of the Government to refuse oil and gas prospecting permits in the interest of conservation. Whatever the cause, these typical decis-

ions of the Supreme Court's new majority are hopeful and tremendously significant. ILLITERACY AND DRY SENTIMENT.

rom the Baltimore Evening Sun. T' HE Washington chapter of the Crusaders, opponents of the eighteenth amend-

Who will say that the introduction and distribution of quinine in the early days was not a factor of great significance in establishing homes and settlements in a ment, has compiled statistics to show that sentiment favoring prohibition is greatest in states with the largest rate of illiteracy. states the percentage of illiteracy among native-born white inhabitants 10 years of age and over was 4.1 per cent, while in 12 wet states the percentage of illiteracy A LABAMA has a statute prohibiting the possession of any beverage that "looks was only seven-tenths of 1 per cent. The admit, however, that exception must be like, tastes like or/smells like beer," which, of course, would not apply to a lot of

Address at Rapidan Takes Part in Dediof \$600,000 Cor-

DEVOTION UTH WHO DIED

all Be the Better for mbering Them" He Though Conflict Catastrophe.

ated Press. Va., May 23.—Presier from his cabin at the mp today broadcast by 42nd Annual Congress of the or ulogy of American war rt of the dedication of He succeeds Judge Josiah Van O University War Memo- del of Washington, D.

country does not seek to JAPANESE ROYAL PAIR LIKED or perpetuate hatreds, stead to commemorate CAPITAL'S CHERRY BLOSSO devotion and sacrifice ho gave their lives for "Reminded Me of Home." S ws and their country. elittle the high motives By Prince and Princess Takamats knowledge that the war trophe. they saw on their tour of Ame h follows: Share in the War. were the cherry blossoms in Was

years ago this mornof American boys American flag into the entire trip was in crossing the Aisne front, and a splendid gesture of the might of the es of Cornell University der the leadership of tween Japan and America at

ard Tinkham, a Cornell the class of 1916. It was ard of a mighty army of rope. The whole atmosphere is ferent. America is going at a outh that flowed across the months that pace, Japan is, too. In this army were 9000 cement the good will of the peop who followed unit in the nation's of the Pacific. I mean un standing among them, an unc undred and sixty-four standing of each other's custon

did not return. I am characteristics and traditions. oday to take part dedication of a per-CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE ENROLL norial to those 1000 NEW MEMBERS IN WE University who lost their World War. Signifi- Offfeers Believe Limited Memi ship Will Necessitate Waitin self, this memorial takes der aspect. e specifically to the serv-

List for Odeon Scats. 264 Cornell men whose carved in this beautiful enrolled during they membe occasion recalls the campaign this week, it was rep our war effort played ed at a meeting of the organ of all our universities tion at Hotel Chase last League officers expressed a 1 vers and cloister in that when the drive closes ton

nemory of Cornell's a waiting list will be necessary ead is enshrined-dis- membership is limited by the eautiful and useful of the Odeon which is used by y are are not mere league as a concert hall. They are symbols, fit-The league has been active I symbols, of the Louis for nine years, but not ill our universities and plete its enrollment in one wee our whole country, who do the 211 other leagues ad died. They commemo- which it is affiliated. The ch contribution of youth to was made this year in order tha

of America, a free gift might join on even terms with a young lives to an ideal leagues of other cities in the operative purchase of talent for five concerts to be presented. organization, said today young men of the Tinkwere typical American members, are being added to ieir experiences and their typify the response of and when the membership lin youth everywhere in the reached applicants will of ne Volunteers sprang sity be placed on the waiting and left; young men eager-The league's headquarters are ed to risk their future-

### 4400 McPherson avenue. es-because they wanted heir man's share in a crisis world. Without one atom nness, they sought to carry Dinner in Honor of Alvin E. K

dervater Tonight. hardships, danger, even Associates of Alvin E. Kine vater, public school director ads erect, with vibrant physical education, will cele they left their training his fiftieth year of tes Alive with purpose, alive a dinner tonight at Mark T

dety was how quickly they A testimonial from fellow te t over there. They had no ers will be presented by about what was ahead of Kittlaus Jr., Speakers will in Life to them had been Supt. Gerling. Mrs. Elias Mic oyous and care free. To- and Dr. Otto Koenig.

it might be ended. Yet condemn our own action or over faltered, but gave up the high motives and ideal cause which they believed the high motives and ideals with. There was based our efforts when we hidden motives or for ul- knowledge that the war

purposes. They accepted catastrophe. came with a smile, and not ask questions. They loved you have built a loving it hatred in their hearts, but ument to their memory. We nt about their job with a not add to their glory, but we lve to play the man's part our descendants shall be the i for remembering them." \$600,000 Memorial Erected ir patroitism never wavered.

her their devotion grew and her their devotion grew and its way back to the quiet ses which they had left in ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—In dedication of Cornell Un memorial today to its 264 W War dead from 33 states and

the followed them we ded- foreign lands, in which Presi memorial. In speaking Hoover spoke by radio from Cornell dead I am drawing summer camp at Rapidan, Va. ion of this nation to all parents of soldiers also heard iniversity war dead, indeed. Livingston Farrand, president our youth who went over, the university, and Frank H. cock, chairman of its board trustees, deliver addresses acc

but the courage and the the war memorial group—the tand the sacrifice of those towers designated Asmy and the their lives for their felfor their country. We Faddin and Lyons halls, an because we are able to cloister connecting the tov

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lightful perils to by the association.

adult working tinued, "there can be no other rem-edy than a frank and sincere re-turn to the teaching of the gos-All created goods, he said, are and attempt-mere instruments under God to be the an in-used only insofar as they help to-

Nevertheless, he said, "those en-gaged in production are not forpe said, "it bidden to increase their fortunes in emand wages lawful and just manner. Indeed, in and conse-g the working wealth should himself have his proportionate share of the in creased public riches, provided always that he respects the laws prise or out- of God and the rights of his neighbor and uses his property in accord

ing wages. It, if does not make av a just wage. In effecting this reform, the Pope emphasized that charity musplay a leading part because justice alone, although it can remove the causes of social strife, never can bring about a union of hearts and

minds. The Church of Christ, he said, has nothing to fear even were the social order which spurns the laws of nature and of God permitted to

Working men, said Pope Pius, suffered greatly at the time of Pope Leo's encyclical when they constituted "a class of men who, owing to the expansion of modern industry, had enormously increased in numbers but whose rightful po determined and who in conse

quence were objects of much neg. The encyclical quoted Pope Leo's rinciple that civil power is more than a mere guardian of law and order, adding "The duty of the rulers is to protect the community two things are and its various elements, and in protecting the right of individuals

they must have special regard for the infirm and and the needy.' Pope Leo's encyclical he firmly he social life "has declared to be, in the words of d all but ruined, Isaiah, "A standard set up unto

by reforms in social conditions attempted in the peace treaties which followed the World War, treaties in which "many of the conclu sions agreed so perfectly with the

principles of Leo XIII as to seem expressly deduced from them." The Rerum Novarum, sald Pope Pius, evolved into a "truly christian social science" which was fostions which can tered, enriched and taught to the

world in many institutions and spread by many publications. Church and Social Problems. The authority of the church deal with social problems was

strongly upheld. "We lay down the principles, long since clearly established by fulfilling the Pope Leo XIII that it is our right eloping and our duty to deal authoritativeaise the glory of ly with social and economic problems," the Pope said:

"It is not, of course, the office me end and of the church to lead men to transient and perishable happiness only, for the sake but to that which is eternal; in which it brings deed, the church believes it would be wrong for her to interfere without just cause in such earthly con Socialism and cerns but she never can relinquish olics who have her God-given task of interposing her authority not indeed in technical matters for which she has neither the equipment nor the miswhich multitudes a bearing on moral conduct."

The Pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and ill endeavors will much desired renewal of human

Associations of working men, he said, provided glad signs of the cause they contain masses of young workers who listen readily to the and the keenest call of divine grace. "Nowadays, as more than once in

aged therein," he the history of the church," he said." we are confronted with a ne have become world which in large measure has The course to be followed, he se their profits said, is the creation and training d against sudden of the lay apostolate among workthe wealth ingmen and employers.

The Pope closed his encyclical with an appeal for intimate union and harmony between all good

"Let them not urge their own ideas with undue persistence," them, however admirable, should the greater common good seem to require it, that in all and above all Christ may reign and rule.'

sing that in every BALTIMORE, Md., May 23. - A able expressing "filian homage and sincere greetings" was sent to ir workmen as the Pope yesterday by the deleany concern for gates attending the annual convensouls, indeed tion here of the Catholic Press Asthought of sociation. Miss Marie Scanlon,
Toby Hanna, Pa., was announced as the winner of the \$300 first rs, he said, con- prize in an essay contest sp of boys and was "The Catholic College in Amer-



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## PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR

Radio Address at Rapidan Camp Takes Part in Dedication of \$600,000 Cornell Memorial.

PRAISES DEVOTION OF YOUTH WHO DIED

We Shall Be the Better for Remembering Them" He Says Though Conflict Was Catastrophe.

Associated Press. t Hoover from his cabin at the camp today broadcast by an eulogy of American war as part of the dedication of

war or perpetuate hatreds, eks instead to commemorate ge, devotion and sacrifice se who gave their lives for llows and their country. als which based our efforts we acknowledge that the war

a catastrophe." ech follows: Cornell's Share in the War. ourteen years ago this morngroup of American boys on the Aisne front, and made a splendid gesture al of the might of the

World mustering for the dehis unit was composed of unaduates of Cornell University was under the leadership of Edward Tinkham, a Cornell t in the class of 1916. It was intic in the months that In this army were 9000

hundred and sixty-four today to take part dedication of a permemorial to those men ell University who lost their the World War. Signifiitself, this memorial takes roader aspect. While we te specifically to the servne 264 Cornell men whose

sh they are—are not mere league as a concert hall.

Tribute to American Youth. se young men of the Tinkwere typical American neir experiences and their an youth everywhere in the of crisis. Volunteers sprang ht and left: young men eagerffered to risk their futuretheir man's share in a crisis he world. Without one atom eir ideal of manhood. It inhardships, danger, even but they were unafraid.

honor, alive with faith, their | Hotel. oyous and care free. To- and Dr. Otto Koenig. it. There was no searchidden motives or for ulurposes. They accepted catastrophe. came with a smile, and

atroitism never wavered. their devotion grew and

ornell dead I am drawing

No Glorification of War. We are commemorating NEW PRESIDENT OF PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

Attorney General's Assist-

ant Holds Life of Investi-

gation of Missouri De-

partments is Limited.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.-

The Attorney-General's Department

priation of \$7500 from the State

Treasury in a lump sum, to be ex-

ended by the committee from time

State Auditor L. D. Thompson

Behrens.

dation for membership in the

American Pharmaceutical Associa-

A. Behrens of Kirkwood won the

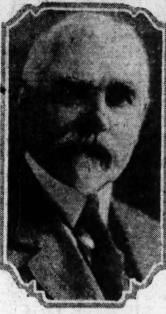
in the course on business admin-

lent of the Optimist

Dr. George Gellhorn of the St.

istration.

Weinert prize for the best record



BENJAMIN Newhall Johnson, Boston, Mass., Attorney, elected Na- carry on the inquiry after final adtional Grand General of the Sons of the American Revolution at the 42nd Annual Congress of the organization at Charleston, N. C., May 20. He succeeds Judge Josiah Van Ors-del of Washington, D. C.

country does not seek to JAPANESE ROYAL PAIR LIKED CAPITAL'S CHERRY BLOSSOMS

> "Reminded Me of Home," Says Takamatsu; Impressed by Trip Across U. S.

belittle the high motives By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. —To to time as it deemed necessary. Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, the most beautiful thing asked for an opinion, after the they saw on their tour of America committee proposed to draw the appropriation, provided for only were the cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C., and the scenery at by a House resolution, in a lump Del Monte, south of here. "The most impressive part of our account for any . apenditures

entire trip was in crossing the great American continent," said the Prince today. "The cherry blossoms in Washington reminded "The committee was created by a me of Japan "The cherry blossoms in Washington reminded". me of Japan. The scenery at and resolution introduced by Repre-There is not much difference between Japan and America after man. The other members are Repall" he said. "But there is a difference between America and Europe. The whole atmosphere is difin youth that flowed across ferent. America is going at a fast Cape Girardeau County, and Lawpace; Japan is, too.

"There is one essential means to The resolution did not enumerate cement the good will of the peoples of the Pacific. I mean under-investigated, and conferred on the a's unit in the nation's of the Pacific. I mean understanding among them, an understanding of each other's customs, did not return. I am characteristics and traditions."

CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE ENROLLS 1000 NEW MEMBERS IN WEEK Officers Believe Limited Membership Will Necessitate Waiting

List for Odeon Scats. More than 1000 new members of the Civic Music League have been carved in this beautiful enrolled during the membership the occasion recalls the campaign this week, it was reportart in our war effort played ed at a meeting of the organizanen of all our universities tion at Hotel Chase last night. League officers expressed a belief pend funds after adjournment, but owers and cloister in that when the drive closes tonight e memory of Cornell's a waiting list will be necessary, as penses incurred during the session, dead is enshrined-dis- membership is limited by the size and useful of the Odeon which is used by the the State Auditor and approval by

ings. They are symbols, fit-and lasting symbols, of the Louis for nine years, but not until 47 GRADUATES OF PHARMACY which the men of Cor- this year has it undertaken to com- COLLEGE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS our universities and plete its enrollment in one week as ges, of our whole country, who do the 211 other leagues with the died. They commemowhich it is affiliated. The change ris Goldman and Roland A. contribution of youth to was made this year in order that it ause of America, a free gift might join on even terms with the oted young lives to an ideal leagues of other cities in the coed worth cherishing and operative purchase of talent for the ceived their diplomas yesterday at five concerts to be presented.

Leo C. Miller, chairman of the organization, said today that names, whether of old or new Miss Florence C. Ridolfi of St. members, are being added to the Louis received the gold medal and when the membership limit is for the best examination in all reached applicants will of necessity be placed on the waiting list. St. Louis received the recommen-The league's headquarters are at ves-because they wanted 4400 McPherson avenue.

TEACHER FOR 50 YEARS fishness, they sought to carry Dinner in Honor of Alvin E. Kindervater Tonight.

Associates of Alvin E. Kindervater, public school director of ercises was delivered by Richard ads erect, with vibrant physical education, will celebrate Alive with purpose, alive a dinner tonight at Mark Twain college, and B. G. Hueger, presi-

A testimonial from fellow teachers will be presented by Louis ELECTED HEAD OF GAVEL CLUB about what was ahead of Kittlaus Jr., Speakers will include Life to them had been Supt. Gerling, Mrs. Elias Michael

it might be ended. Yet condemn our own action or belittle ause which they believed the high motives and ideals which ern Bell Telephone Co., was elected based our efforts when we ac- president of the Gavel Club last knowledge that the war was a night, succeeding Clarence T. catastrophe. "Here in the scenes which they ganization of presidents of service

to play the man's part our descendants shall be the better St. Louis. for remembering them." \$600,000 Memorial Erected by

Groves Rotary Club; Al Rose, pres-Gifts of Cornell Alumni. way back to the quiet By the Associated Press.
which they had left in ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—In the Louis, and J. Leslie Mahl, president lush of their youthful en- dedication of Cornell University's of the Co-operative Club. Paul memorial today to its 264 World Bliss of the Advertising Club was and to all those from War dead from 33 states and four named secretary-treasurer. Prob-no followed them we ded- foreign lands, in which President lems relating to speakers, club bul-In speaking Hoover spoke by radio from his letins and programs were discussed summer camp at Rapidan, Va., the by the Rev. H. F. Carl Haas, presof this nation to all parents of soldiers also heard Dr. ident of the Kiwanis Club of South Livingston Farrand, president of St. Louis and by Mahl and Rose. youth who went over, the university, and Frank H. Iliscone back.

order back.

orde memorial, as in all our ing the \$600,000 memorial erected Louis University School of Medi

war or to perpetuate relatives of the war dead.

Dr. Otto H. Schwarz of the Wash-The four buildings comprising ington University School of Medibut the courage and the the war memorial group—the two cine was elected secretary of the and the sacrifice of those towers designated Army and Navy American Gynecological Society their lives for their fel- towers, with their adjoining Mc- this week at Hot Springs, Va. their lives for their felfor their country. We
for their country. We
their country. We
to because we are able to
cloister connecting the towers—
the ideals which posthe ide as at the time. We do not dential group.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 23

ONE of the wise men of our country told us that experience is a hard school, but some can learn from no other. In 1914 some of the nations concluded they would no longer bear what they thought were the threats and arrogance of their neighbors. Others conceived there was a short way through war to glory, aggrandizement and world power. Out of four years of mutual suffering people came to a better political understanding of interna-

tional relations. They learned

the wisdom of patience and for-

yesterday ruled that a special inbearance. The political world is vestigating committee, created by on a firmer foundation. he House of the 1931 Legislatur. In the short era which culto inquire into the management minated in 1929 the economic world became convinced that there was a short way to riches and operation of state departments poards, bureaus and commissions and power through expansion. would have no legal powers to inflation and speculation. A season of great avarice and extravagance brought the inevijournment of the Legislature. The table reaction of loss and sufferadjournment will take place after ing. Just as the political situcompletion of the impeachment ation had to be liquidated, so trial of State Treasurer Larry the financial situation had to be Brunk, now in progress.

The department also ruled that liquidated. We may well be thankful it is not worse. Out of the committee was entitled to any our chastening we shall emerge proper expenses incurred in any with less speculative and more vestigation before adjournment balanced production. Economic of the Legislature, but had no aulife will be more logical and hority to draw a proposed appro better controlled. The financial

world will be on a firmer foun--CALVIN COOLIDGE.

DESCENDANTS DIES AT 81 Mrs. Margaret Main Survived by sum. The committee proposed to Six Children, 22 Grandchildren,

BELLEVILLE WOMAN WITH 91

81 years old and had been ill for seven weeks.

resentatives Gray Snyder of Lewis John Main, retired miner who died "Neither war prices nor depression Both Mr. and Mrs. Main were born tween the two." in England and came to this coun- Railway Executives Confer With try shortly after their marriage in 1872. They were the parents of committee a roving commission,

in effect, to inquire into whatever departments the members of the committee might choose to investi-Assistant Attorney-General Edward G. Robinson pointed out that, under the Constitution and court decisions, a special committee created in the manner this one was services will be held at an under- tual interest." created, had no legal powers after taking chapel, 250 Lebanon avenue, adjournment of the Legislature. He Belleville, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. pointed out that a specific appropriation could not be made for a RAILROAD TO CO-ORDINATE committee created in this manner and that, in no event, could it ex-

that it was entitled to proper ex-Passenger Departments for upon submission of the accounts to Missouri Pacific.

L. M. Baldwin, president, an Neff, would be in charge of both tute was represented by Walter C Forty-seven graduates of the St. Neff will have the titles of vice New Jersey; J. Howard Pew, president and general manager of dent, Sun Oil; R. C. Holmes, president, Sun Oil; R. C. Holmes, president and general manager of dent, Sun Oil; R. C. Holm

senger traffic for the railroad. members, are being added to the awarded by the Alumni Association passenger traffic losses and to reawarded by the Alumni Association passenger traffic losses and to reawarded by the Alumni Association passenger traffic losses and to reasonable the supremacy of the Jr., executive vice president, Amerrailroad by a complete co-ordina- ican Petroleum Institute. branches. Morris Goldman of East tion of all passenger carrying fa-cilities of all the Missouri Pacific changes were in view. tion, given by the college. Roland

District Passenger Chiefs C. W Strain and C. K. Bothwell have

The principal address at the ex-AUXILIARY'S 50TH BIRTHDAY Spamer. Other speakers were E. they left their training his fiftieth year of teaching with A. Winkelmann, president of the Episcopal Women Meet at Bishop Tuttle Memorial. The fiftieth anniversary of the

Woman's Auxiliary, Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, was observed W. Oscar Housam Chosen by Ser-vice Groups' Presidents. munion at Christ Church Cathedral. W. Oscar Housam, division commercial manager of the Southwest-Bishop Scarlett outlined the prospects of the auxiliary, and Mrs. John F. Shepley recounted its history. The first auxiliary in this country was founded in 1792, and the first in St. Louis in 1881, when not ask questions. They loved you have built a loving mon-lated in their hearts, but lument to their memory. We canabout their job with a not add to their glory, but we and the Kiwanis Club of (downtown) dent. Vice presidents elected were: E. CHURCH NOTICES Lewis, president of the Webster

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931 SAVINGS BANKS FAVOR

vestment Situation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Resolutions approving the efforts of railroads to increase their earnings invested in railroad securities, mostly in bonds. The railroad resolution was presented by Austin McLanahan of Baltimore. It said the association was in-

terested in every attempt to improve economic conditions, especially when such efforts "are directed to the betterment of the invest-

Newark, N. J., was installed as the

President Biddulph issued a President Biddulph issued a statement saying the "way is now being prepared for industrial recovery"

Especially when she sings.

Once a month I have a yen for a deventures at Monte Carlo. But Scientist. President Hoover said:

"Dr. Millikan is one of the world's adventuress at Monte Carlo. But Scientist. President Hoover said:

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Pointing out that 13,000,000 per-

sons had \$10,000,000,000 deposited in mutual savings banks, and that returned. I got a greater kick I once appeared before a grand deposits in commercial banks to-taled \$18,000,000,000, the new pres-50 Great-Grandchildren, ident said, it was "plain that the Survived by 91 descendants, 10 of American people have in their Survived by 91 descendants, 10 of whom are great-great-grandchil-whom are great-grandchil-whom are great-great-grandchil-whom are great-great-grandchil-who terday at the home of a daughter, people are in position to engage in Mrs. Ben Hemmer, 321 North new undertakings with the first Church street, Belleville. She was upward turn."

years some of the most anusing ter after others have stopped. I cracks in my mail were signed love the smell of pine. I wear a "It is probable that we shall

have to accustom ourselves to a Mrs. Main was the widow of new scale of values," he added. Sell. three years ago at the age of 78. prices, but a scale somewhere be-

Oil Company Heads. two sons and four daughters.

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the for four hours yesterday problems for four hours yesterday problems. two sons and four daughters.

Besides Mrs. Hemmer, the daughters are Mrs. Jeanette Harraman of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation agencies without decidnant of Hemet, Cal.; Mrs. William portation a Knowles, Grient, Ill., and Mrs. ing what course should be pursued.

Agnes Fitzgerald, Belleville. The The meeting was not open to the The meeting was not open to the sons are Arthur Main of Belleville press, but a statement was issued and George of Centralia, Ill. Also in which the railroad leaders said surviving are 22 grandchildren and they had called attention of the lanta, Ga.

50 great-grandchildren. Funeral oil interests to "problems of mu-Competitors of the railroads in-

clude pipe line companies and motorized shipping on the highways for which some form of regulation is sought. Among those representing the

railroads were P. E. Crowley, pres-P. J. Neff to Have Charge of Both ident of the New York Central; Elisha Lee, vice president, Pennsylvania: Daniel Willard, president, As the first step in a campaign Baltimore & Ohio; Hale Holden, o end passenger traffic losses, the chairman, Southern Pacific; E. N Pacific lines will co- Brown, chairman, the Frisco Railordinate its railway and motor road; S. T. Bletsoe, chairman, Sante Fe, and E. M. Durhan, executive The American Petroleum Institrain and bus passenger operation. Teagle, president, Standard Oil of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., the bus subsidiary, and assist-Pratt, chairman, Standard Oil of ant vice president in charge of pas- New York; W. T. Wallace, vice senger traffic for the railroad.

The railroad will make "a most determined fort to put a stop to diana; C. B. Ames, vice president, standard Oil of Indiana; C. B. Ames, vice president,

Voluntary Action in Two Cases When Recount Shows No Change. Election contests growing out of been transferred to St. Louis as the primary last August have been assistant traffic managers under voluntarily dismissed by contestants in the cases of William F. Clodius against Oliver Kratz for Republican Committeeman in the Tenth Ward and Mrs. Pauline L. Scholl against Mrs. Louis Schneider for Republican Committeewoman in the same ward.

In these cases the ballots were recounted with no substantial yesterday with a meeting at Bishop
Tuttle Memorial following com-

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church Dr. MacIvor Will Preach

11 A. M .- "Shall We End War?" 8 P. M .- "What Is to Become of the Sabbath?"

.....CHRISTIAN SCIENCE..... THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church, "Soul and Body."

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES: PIRST CHURCH—Kingshichway and Wesiminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Bouls 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boull; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sunday and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul; 10:45 a, m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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FOURTH CHURCH—6569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Morning service radiocast, Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomae; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6336 Tennessee, 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive, 1 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; Wednesday, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, b e'clock, READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

rel loose in one of those Chock-spiders, Full-O'Nuts shops. The Belasco is the town's most beautiful theater. "The Green Pastures" is a truly great play but becomes tire-

I once got 510 shaves out of a shaving soap that guaranteed 300. The two ugliest names are Neitzsche and Schopenhauer. The ing me as much as any other is speaking from the White House. Radio. Dr. Millikan said. "is obviously one of the great unifying viously one of the great unifying of the great unifying the said of the great unifying the

throughout the country, particularing the 31 states not having mutual savings banks.

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Quet, Minn. The scenery that gave most cosmopolitan crowd I ever saw was in the lobby of the Addon in Berlin. I like to read a verse or so in the Bible every day. Outside my home town I have a more than a line in an address like this."

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Newark, N. J., was installed as the new president. Other officers elected were: Wilson G. Winge of Providence, vice president; Walter E. Hallett of New York, treasurer, and John W. Sandstedt of New York executive secretary.

I can sit utterly fascinated all ment for Cincinnati. Outside New York I have more fun in Los Angeles. I slam doors when angry. My best pictures have been for passports. I feel foolish walking up a theater alse.

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T ANNIE HURST in a stage box on the icose. suggests an aristocratic lady in

NEW YORK, May 23.—Rail TESTIMONIAL FOR DR. KNIGHT copal Church of St. Michael and vene of the Rockefeller Institute St. George; Dr. John F. Caskey, for medical research of New York mar Baptist Church, at 8 p. m. tono J. Haack, secretary Y. M. ceive the medal, was hailed by
morrow. Dr. Knight will leave St.
Louis June 1, to become pastor of
the Second Baptist Church At Professional Church Prof. Fred C. Koch of the University; Dr. H. McConnell, First
sity of Chicago, who made the the Second Baptist Church, At- Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Sam- presentation, as "the outstanding

are: Dr. Karl Morgan Block, Epis- Congregational Church.

NEW YORK. a Russian novel. My favorite cold Association Declares Interest Puller personal piffle: I've always wanted to turn a squirling to Retter In-

some in the middle of the second esting correspondents. He writes NEW YORK. May 23.—Prof. lutions approving the efforts of railroads to increase their earnings through higher freight rates and favoring the privilege of membership in the Federal Reserve System for mutual savings banks were adopted today by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

The 600 banks in the association have approximately \$1,250,000,000 to the second and the middle of the second act.

The one thing I never worried about is whether I would be bald. I do not belong to a club or lodge. A scar on my forehead is from the collapse of a coal house while peeping into a lady s window with a speciation of Mutual Savings Banks.

The 600 banks in the association have approximately \$1,250,000,000 to live the morning frighten me.

wife in the past year was that of the Dutch Treat. I like to walk long in the lap of Spring that it educative forces which can be, and barefoot in grass after a rain. It occasioned a great deal of talk." should be, one of the chief factors ed to the betterment of the investment situation."

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considering a stree a rain. It to consider a great deal of talk."

Jay House strikes me as the best ophilosopher among columnists.

Frank Sullivan writes the best of the most expert wise cracker. The most expert wise cracker. The most cosmopolitan crowd I ever thought had the most expert wise cracker. The most cosmopolitan crowd I ever thought had the most expert wise cracker. The most cosmopolitan crowd I ever to leave.

I can sit utterly fascinated all proposed sentimental attachment for Cincinnati. Outside New erting the last ounce of energy in

> found so far is at 109 West Forty-ninth street. At least 2000 of my books have been borrowed and not talking to a young lion tamer re- jury and could not remember my cently than talking to Alfonso when name. I wouldn't give a nickel to meet Al Capone.

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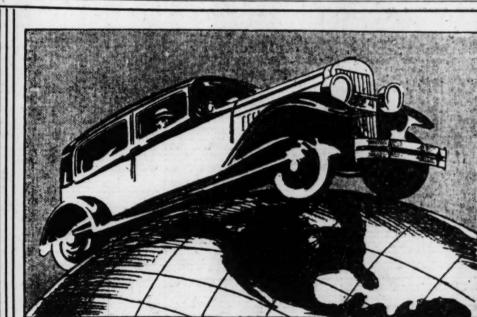
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SMUTH, REBECCA—1435A South Seventh street, on Friday, May 22, 1931, at 25 p.m., beloved wife of Frank Asmuth. 4:45 pt.m., beloved husband of tear mother of Edgar Barber, and our dear ster, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and siech sieher dear father of Bight State of the sieher dear father of the sieher dear father of the sieher dear father brother br ASMUTH, REBECCA—1435A South Seventh Street, on Friday, May 22, 1931, at 5.25 p.m., beloved wife of Frank Asmuth Gear mother of Edgar Barber, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, age 68 years.

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EB, JULIA (nee, Kearney) — Entered Fest Friday, May 22, 1931, at 8:35 are friday, May 22, 1931, at 8:35 are friday, May 22, 1931, at 8:35 are friday, May 22, 1931, dear husband of rest Friday, May 22, 1931, are father of Anthony, Marie Springer, Mars Mike Habieht, Mrs. and Ivy Cooper, dear sister of fret Kearney and dear grandmother. and Ivy Cooper, dear sister of fret Kearney and dear grandmother. are friday and Mrs. Anna Heideman, our dear father of Anthony. Funeral Monday, May 25, 8:30 a. m., are friday from residence. 4957 Ashby avenue, to St. Philip Neri Church, thence to New St. Marcus (c?)

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Fundral from Marshall parlors, 4:469
Washington boulevard, on Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons' service.

Triday, May 22, 1931, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Dummich (nee Price), dear father of Joseph P., William C. and Mrs. Ida' Y. Griffen (nee Dummich), our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Groghan funeral, 7146 Manchester av., Monday, May 28, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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KILLAM, W. SCOTT—Of Winfield, Mo., Priday, at 9:30 a. m., beloved huxband of Mary, dear father of Mary Edna Allen, Funcral Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from Baptist Church at Winfield. (c7)

KISSEL, HENRY Of Mattess School road, Friday, May 22, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., husband of the late Christina Kissell (nee Mayer), dear father of Frank A., Eliza-beth, John, Katherine and the late Anna,

sainer, brother-in-iaw and uncle, in his ighty-fifth, year.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Mermee street, Monday, May 25, 8 a. m., o Assumption Church and Cemetery at Gattese, Mo. Deceased was a member f Married Men's Sodality.
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LEIBINGER-KELSO, MYRTLE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 22, 1931, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of Paul Leibinger, dear mother of Donna Westbrook, dear sister of Mrs. Stella Harkness, Mrs. Edna Graves, Mrs. Eva Weseman, Mrs. Lulu Hendrick, Addie and Donna Kelso and our dear cousin and aunt, at the age of 41 years.

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Functal Monday, May 25, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2630 Gravola avenue, to lon Cemetery.

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Funcral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday, May
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m., beloved mother of Mrs. E. H. Chaphe,
Nis. Linnie Purvince, Mrs. Eva Hart, Robert D. and William Lewis, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother,
sreat-grandmother and aunt in her eightfourth year.

Funeral Monday, May 25, 11 a. m., from
the George L. Pleitsch chawel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Laurel Hill Cemetery, C?
LILLINGSTON, LUCY C. (nee Daffern)—
1325 Sublette avenue, Saturday, May
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| Marcy Lillingston Jr. Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral home. 4228 South Kingshighway, on Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery.

| MAROSE, CARL—Of 724 Dover place, asleep in Jesus Saturday, May 23, 1931, 12:10 a. m., our beloved father, fatherinals, at the age of 88 years.
| Services Sunday, 3:30 p. m., from the Reiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue. Interment Tuesday, Chicago, III, Harris, 724 N. Union. (c7) OBROCK, JULIA A. (nee Thoelke)—Of 3210 Hebert street, entered into rest on Friday, May 22, 1931, at 9:10 s. m., beloved wife of Charles H. Obrock, Juliander of Irene and Charles H. Obrock, Juliander of Irene and Charles H. Obrock of mother of Irene and Charles H. Obrock of the Mills of the

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O'NEII, JOSEPH J.—Beloved husband of Irene O'Neil (nee Gruen), died on Saturday, May 23, at 12:50 a. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law and undel.

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PAGE 5611—2 rooms and porch, hea jantor: \$27.50. DElmar 3167. (cfl TOWER GROVE, 924A—3 rooms, bath newly decorated. Hiland 6197. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North

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Board of Public Service Recommends 16 Improvements to Aldermen.

830 were recommended by the Elenora Hardt .......3616 S. Broadway Board of Public Service yesterday Grace Bockhorst ..... 1298 Hamilton to the Board of Aldermen for pas- Ben Silber .......

If passed the bills would pro-vide asphaltic concrete or Warrenite bitulithic paving for the follow- Laurence G. Kelley Helene M. Heriong ing streets:

Peres avenue, to cost \$23,215. Penrose street, from Cintra avRoy J. Benoist ..... enue to Marcus avenue, \$13,460. Veronica avenue, from Kings-highway Northwest to Keifer street, \$21,940. Glades avenue, Blendon place to Julia Aubuchon city limits, \$3650.

to Maple avenue, \$27,770.

Goodfellow avenue, Maple avJohn L. Hoppe....
Theima M. McManar enue to Page boulevard, \$34,030.

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Mary Cecclia Mueller 5919 S. Kingshighway
Frank Stanley de Lauis... Regent Hotel
Nola E. Jefferson ... Bentonville. Ark.
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Liloyd E. Thompson ... S. Kinloch Park.
Virginia Harris ... 4226 Aldine
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Mitchel Schwede
Lena Brockmann Bertha Hart 

Laurel street, Suburban tracks to Waterman avenue, \$7845.

Devonshire avenue, Sulphur avenue to east line of St. Louis Hills, \$2590.

Itaska street, Hampton avenue to St. Louis Hills, \$1990.

Nottingham avenue, Hampton avenue to St. Louis Hills, \$2970.
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Walsh street, Hampton avenue to St. Louis Hills, \$2300.

The Board of Public Service did not approve the proposed improvement of Gratiot street, between Ground approve the proposed improvement and Eighteenth streets.

The recommendation for the repaining of Goodfellow avenue, between Maple and Page, was made tween Maple and Page, was made tween Maple and Page, was made over the protest of property owners, who object to the arrangement of the benefit district.

GIRL, 13, ATTACKED, MOTHER

DENOUNCES NEGRO TO CROWD

Talk of Violence and Rope Obtained But Quiet Prevails at

W. and M. Koll, 1726 Mississippi.

W. and K. Wilkerson, 132 Whittier.

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....St. Louis ty Court, Arthur H. Kuhlmann and

COUNTY POSTOFFICE ROBBERY Illinois Suspects Held When Deputy Sees Brief Case Like Robber Carried.

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Service by Bishop Scarlett. Bishop Scarlett will hold his first

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The i vestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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Atlanta Mayor III in France.

By the Associated Press.

ROUEN, France, May 23.—
Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta,
Ga., one of the American Mayors'
party now on a visit to France, was
unable to stop at Rouen with the
rest of the party today because of
illness. He went on to Paris for
treatment at the American hospital.

MRS. A. P. Gray, wife of the
Mayor of Pasco, Wash., was taken

It during the reception on arrival
of the group at the City Hall here
and was taken to a hotel.

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Atlanta Mayor III in France.

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VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 23 .-

PEACHES—Alabama 6-basket crates,
BANANAS—4½c per lb, loose and 46
4½c per lb, in shipping way.
RED RASPBERIES—California
half-noint boxes, \$2.
GRAPES—Argentine lugs, \$3.75.
GRAPES—Argentine lugs, \$3.75.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2,63.50 per

Righ, Low. Close,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 23.—Wheat futures lost 11/2 to 11/2 today and corn 1c under weight of bearish weather and crop reports on wheat. The Liverpool market was closed. Winnipeg wheat was down 1% @

Warmer weather in Southwest, report of larger Russian spring wheat sowing and developments at London wheat conference were credited with bringing wheat downt. July wheat opened at 56 %c, soft wheat 56%c, July corn 56%c and

September corn 54c.

Local wheat receivts which were 54.
600 bu compared with 113.400 a week ago, and 134.400 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 27 through. Corn receipts which were 82.600 bu, compared with 74.200 a week ago and 145.600 a year ago, included 34 cars local and ago, included 34 cars local and 160.000 a year ago, included 34 cars local and 160.000 a year ago, included 7 cars local but through the property of the week ago and 16.600 and 1600 and 1600

local. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange. Saturday, were as follows: Wheat: No. 1 red winter, 81 ½c; No. 2 red winter, 80½c; sample grade hard, 69c; No. 5 yellow hard, 78c.

Corn: No. 3 mixed. 53 ½c; No. 5 rellow, 57c; No. 2 yellow, 57c; No. 2 vellow, 53 ½c; No. 2 white, 56c.

Oats: No. 1 white, 50c; No. 2 white, 30c; No. 4 white, 29c; burt oats, 29 ½c. GRAINS RECORD NEW

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Grains and provisions allike today dropped to below the signal allike today dropped to below the same previous bottom level.

Anxiet damage to winter wheat Sour large extent. T LOW LEVELS FOR SEASON sions alike today dropped to below the season's previous bottom level. Anxiety about frost damage to winter wheat Southwest faded away to a large extent. The outlook was for improved mojsiure supplies in the spring wheat belt Northwest. Exports demand for North American wheat was almost at a hait. July wheat and July and September corn outdid their 1931 price records, with lard also at a new low for the season.

Wheat closed irregular, 1% 61% e lower to 3c c higher. Corn 1% 61% e down; cats % 65% c off, and provisions at 12 to 20 cents setback.

Indications that the London wheat conference had accomplished little if anything that the land of the season of the season

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 20.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.35 @ 1.50; No. 2, \$1.20; Colo. russets, No. 2, \$1.10.

No. 2, \$1.10.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 100pound sacks, \$1.50 @ 1.55; Louisians, No. 1, \$1.65 @ 1.80; Alabama, No. 1, \$1.60 @ 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown but boxes nancy hall, \$1.50 @ 1.75; red namemond, \$1.25 @ 1.60; Bermuds, \$1 @ 1.25 remains, \$1 @ 1.25 remains, \$1.00; Louisians are remains and unusual drop damage advices. The reason given was the tewern May 1 and June 1 the condition of winter wheat normally declines allowed for making Government white and green, 25c @ 31.50; Southern filmois boxes, 36c @ \$1.50; Southern filmois boxes, 36c @ \$1.00; Southern filmoi

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

| Winn. | 59 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 58-58 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 58-58 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 58 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 59 \( \frac{1} \) | 59 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 59 \( \frac{1} \) | 59 \( \frac{1}{3} \) | 59 \( \frac{ (Oct.) 62% 60% 60% 62%-%
DECEMBER WHEAT. SEPTEMBER OATS. 26% 26% DECEMBER OATS. Chi. .20% 20% 20% b 20% JULY RYE 38 38 39 39 SEPTEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Chi. .38% 38 38 39

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 23.—Today's session of the mill feed futures market brought out considerable firmness in gray shorts, but bran and standaru muidlings were ranker weak. The STANDARD BRAN. GRAY SHORTS. GRAY SHORTS.
16.75a 15.75b 16.00b 15.80b
15.00a 14.35b 14.35b 14.35b
14.00a 13.50b 13.50b 13.50b
13.90a 13.50b 13.50b 13.50b
14.95a 13.75b 13.75b 13.55b
14.05a 14.15b 14.15b

15.25a 14.00b 14.00b 14.25b 14.00a 13.50b 13.60b 13.50b 12.85b 12.30a 12.35b 12.52b 12.85b 12.35b 12.35b 12.35b 12.70a 12.35b 12.45b 12.37b 12.69a 12.45b 12.45a 12.85b 13.25a 12.80b 12.80b 12.85b

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

6 May 20 July September Cash \$7.42.

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | in | for | for | for | for | for | 100s. | Day. | Day. | Day. | Day. |

6 55 | 53½ | 53½ | .... †10 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | 61½

| 62 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 62 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 2 \( \frac{1}{4} \

2 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 6 6 ...
20 23 % 22 ½ 23 % + 1 133 133 133 + 1 7 % 7 % 7 % 17 % - 4 31 ½ 15 15 ...
21 46 ¼ 46 ¼ 46 ¼ 46 ¼ 46 ¼ 5 22 ¼ 22 22 5 8 % 8 ½ 8 ½ - 4 3 12 ¼ 12 ½ 12 ½ - 2 11 7 ¼ 1

2 25 ¼ 25 ⅓ 25 ⅙ + 1 31 ¼ 31 ¾ 31 ¾ 31 ¼ — 68 26 ¾ 26 26 ¼ — †20 58 ½ 58 ⅓ 58 ⅙ —

1 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4

22 41 40 ¼ 40 ¾ 3 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 19 16 ¼ 15 % 15 % 15 % 1 2 ¼ 2 ⅓ 2 ⅓ 2 ⅓ 2 ⅓ 2 8 % 28 % 28 %

6 4 5%

14 3/4 28 1/2 14 3/8

43 76 1 72 1 72 1 72 1 -51

19 % 18 % 18 %

8 28 1/2 28 1/8 28 1/2 .-2 5 3/4 5 5/8 5 5/8 -

6 4534 4514 4514 34 676 656 634 56 2578 2578 2578

9 214 % 211 1/2 213

6 1/4 6 1/4 5/8 1 5/8 1 5/8 2 8 1/2 2 8

7 7 7 13 ½ 13 3 ½ 9 ¾ 9 ¾

1½ 1½ 2 ½ 19 19 1½ 19 ½ 9 ½ 19 ½

1 15 15 7%

Hange for Stocks and 1930-1931 Dividends High. Low. in Dollars.

16 % 128 % 123 %

109 % | 25 ½ 35 94 %

129 1/4

22 3/8 | 26 7/8 | 15 1/2 | 39 3/4 | 17 3/4 |

25 %

883/8

3 ½ Pressed St Car ... 52 % Proct & Gam 2.40 65 Pub Ser N J 3.40. 107 ½ PbSerEl&G pfd 6.

14% Radio Keth Orph
16% Raybest Man 2.60
x7 Rep Man 2.60
x10 Rep Man 2.60
x10 Rep Steel ....
10 Reynolds Met 2...
10 Reynolds Met 2...
40 Rey Tob B ....
x14 Rich Oil Cal ....
x4 Ric Gran Oil ....

27 1/2 Roy DutSh 1.3404H Rio Gran Oil

x81 Sinclair Con 1 .... x81 Sol A In pf ww 5 ½ x73 % Southern Pac 6 ... x29 % Southern Rail 8 ...

x29 % Southern Rall 8 ...
x55 South Ry pf 5 ...
3 Sparks With 1 ...
7% Spicer Mfg ...
14 % Stand Brands 1.20
53 % St G & El 3 ½ ...
55 Stand G&E pf 4 ...
x15 % St Jos Lead 1 ...
x15 % St L San Fp f 6 ...
x24 % St L San Fp f 6 ...

1 Seneca Cop .....
3 1/4 Servel Inc .....
11 1/4 Sharp & Dohme ...
20 1/6 Shattuck F G 1 ...

x32 ¼ Sun Oil 1 .... 30 Superheater 2 ½

60½ x18% Texas Corp 3 ...
67¼ x37½ Texas Corp 3 ...
22½ x2½ x9½ Tex Pac L Tr ...
26¼ 3¾ Thermoid ...
15½ 4 Third Ave ...
39¼ 10 ... Thompson Pr 1.20

224 % x152 1/2 Union Pac 10.....

84 % x13 % Unit Carbon.... 8½ 3% Unit Cigar.... 52 13% United Corp %...

82½ Un Pac pf 4..... 12¾ Unit Aircraft.....

13% (United Corp % ...
43% (United Corp pf 3...
46% (Unit Fruit 4....
20% (Un Piece Dye 2...
x37% (U S Gypsum 1.60
x25 (U S Ind Al 2...
31% (U S Leath
53% (U S Leath 4...
18% (U S Pipe 2...
11 U S Rubber

U S Rubber

115 V U S Smelt & R 1.
40 U S Smelt pf 3 ½...
x97 U S Steel 7 ...
140 U S Steel 7 ...

4 1/4 United St A .... 19 1/4 Util P & L A 2K

x10 % | Warn Pic pf 3.85

434 Wilson A .....

x26 Wilson pf ..... 51½ Woolworth 2.40

Wrigley Jr .....

36 | 10 Western Mary ... 219 % x99 % West Un Tel 8 ...

20 % Warren Bros 3.... 2 x40 % Warren B cv pf 3 †20

143 ¼ x34 ¾ (Vanadium . . . . . 47 36 ¾ 35 ¾ 156 36 ½ (Vulcan Detin 4 . . . † 10 47 ½ 47 ½

67¼ x10¼ Wabash Ry .... 3 12 12 80¼ x4¾ Warner Piet .... 75 5¾ 5

x4 1/4 Tide Wat As .60

40% Timk Roll B 3 ...
Tob Prod .....
x7¼ Transamerica 1 ...
89¼ Tri Cont pf 6 ....

Ulen & Co 1.60... Union Carbide 2.60 Union Oil Cal 2...

Shubert Thea .... Simmons .....

27¼ x5½ Pure Oil ...... 5 114¼ x67 Pure Oil pf 8 .... †110 88% x27 Purity Bak 3 .... 6

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Fine extras. (d) Parely stock. (c) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (f) Pajable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. ... Unchanged. \*Ex-rights. \*Odd lot. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. \*Exclusive of today.

| Sales | High | Low | Close Chigo | in | for | for | for | for | 100s. | Day. | Day. | Day. | Day.

2 13 34 5 49 38 3 138 5 4 1/2

24 39 12 38 34

3834

25 1/2

79 6674 666 27 5134 4954 4978 3 72 71 72 4

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Following

LAND BANK BONDS

SECURITY.

Arowns Lune.
Como Miacs
Eage Bird Mn.
Howey Gold
Intl Rust Iron
Sestone Min

Lautaro
Lincoln Drill
Maccassa Mng
N Y C Airport
Nor Am Tr Shrs
Nor Butte Min
Shortwave & Tel

NEW YORK, May

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

Fed Ld B 5 May & Nóv 41-31.

Fed Ld B 4 % J&J 54-24.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 53-33.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 53-33.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 53-33.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 55-35.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 53-33.

Fed Ld B 4 % May 43-32.

Fed Ld B 4 % Nov. 58-38.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 57-37.

Fed Ld B 4 % July 56-36.

Fed Ld B 4 % May 58-38.

Fed Ld B 4 % May 58-38.

Fed Ld B 4 % Nov. 58-38.

Fed Ld B 4 % Nov. 58-38.

NEW YORK, May 23 work and heavy construction proposed stage throughout to

New York Coffee.

New York May 23. Coffee a steady: Gemand Imited: Rio No. 7. Sanfos No. 4. 9 69 9 8. Rio futures of culet: annous mated sales 2000 bags: 10 5.85; Seot. 5.59; Dec. 6.08; March. 6. May. 6.14. Senfos futures quiet; annous futures futures

Adm Alaska Gold Atlas Util \$3 pf Browns Lunch . . .

3 4 34 14 41 38

## STOCK TRADE VERY QUIET **BUT PRICES** CREEP LOWER

Firmer Tendency Develops for Time in First Hour Under Leadership of Rails But Soon Vanishes -Sales About Half Million Shares.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Stocks crept lower in one of the quie; est sessions of the exchange this year

A paralysis of speculative apathy settled upon the market in the short week-end session, but the trickle of liquidation that has been was sufficient to depress several nover was only about half a mildeveloped for a time in the first hour, under leadership of the rails, soon vanished. The bond market was also dull, but a steady tone

Chemical shares were aga soft spot. Allied Chemical and Air Reduction lost about two points In the rails, early gains of about a point in New York Cen tral. Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific were cancelled, and Central finished two points lower. Union Pacific dropped three in a small

Steels Under Pressure.

tion of the frank description of conditions in the industry pre sented by President Farrell of United States Steel yesterday. Cru cible dropped more than three ints to a new low, then regained alf its loss. United States Steel ost more than a point, and Bethle-

ent in retail trade, and Sears Roe eek period ending May 21 showed per cent from the like period of year, the smallest decline in 15 onths, the merchandising issues h Sears and Woolworth sagged

hone lost about two points, and s again heavy, losing two points.

Operations in the Youngstown area are expected to be maintained at the current rate next week. In the commodity markets, cot

Foreign exchanges showed unim. portant changes in the main. Stering held close to parity at \$4.86 9-16 for cables, possibly reflecting withdrawals of foreign deposits in New York banks, on the reduction of interest paid on foreign demand

### MERCANTILE REVIEWS

street's says:

"Retail trade throughout th country showed some little improvement over the preceeding neek. Reports to Bradstreet's in beginning to adjust themselves to This slightly improved attitude on

Dun's says: the week was about at recent lev-

H. Davey, former head of the Empire Steel Corporation, has an

will start operations June 15.

## SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 23.— Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 600,000 shares, compared with 1,600,000 yesterday, 762,830 a week ago and 960,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 262,447,755 shares, compared with 407,617,-360 a year ago and 402,754,000 two years ago.

13 1/2 13 3/4 -

47 47 166½ 167⅓

3 7/8 3 3/4 3 7/8 + 3/4

1 24 7/8 24 7/8 24 7/8 + 7/8

66 1/4 66 1/2

28% 28

2 1514 1514 1514 + 56

2 198 1/2 108 1/4 108 1/2

5 19 ¼ 11 11 56 2 2 ¼ 58 60 %

4 111 111 111 15 114 3 113 113

216 1/2 206

16 47 34 46 1/8 46 1/4 — 1 4 3/8 4 3/8 4 3/8 + 103 24 1/8 23 1/2 23 3/4 —

Plange for Stocks and Am 1930-1931 Dividends High. Low. in Dollars.

32% Ches & Ohio 2½ ...
32% Ches Corp 3 ....
12 Chi Gt W pf 1½h
x7% Chi M StP&P pf .
28% Chi & N W 4 ...
x6½ Chi Pneu T ....
x34½ Chi Rk Is & P 5
x70¼ CR I & P 7pc pf 7
14¼ Chrysler 1 ....

22½ Colum G & E 2.
7½ Colum G aph .56H
x63
21½ Com Inv Tr 2.
21½ Com In T cv pf 6K
x12 Com Solv 11....
7½
65½ Com'with So .40...
65½ Comywith So pf 6.

136 % Fastman Rod 81.

35 Eiting Sch pf ...

33 Elec Auto L 6...

32 Elec Boat ....

34% El Pow & Lgt 1.

84% El P&L 6pc pf 6.

99 El P & L pf 7.

47% Elec Stor B 5...

3534 Eng Pub Ser 2.40.

79 47½ Elec Stor B 5... 66 x35½ Eng Pub Ser 2.40. 63¾ x15½ Erie R R... 67% 27 Erie 1st pf 4 ...

9014 x3436 Fed Lt & Tr 11/2 A

Fairbanks pf.....

x5 Federal Mot .40 x5 Fed Screw ..... 12½ Federated D St .

12½ Federated D St ...
13 Firest T & R 1 1
53¼ Firest T & R pf 6
38% First Nat St 2½ ...
19 Fisk Rubber ...
19 Food Mach 1½ ...
18¼ Fourth N Inv ...
10¼ Fox Film 'A' 4 ...
24¼ Freenort Tex 2

x % Gardner Mot ....

3% Gen G&El A .30K

89 Gen Mills pf 6.... 31½ Gen Mot 3..... 91% Gen Mot pf 5.... 3½ Gen Real & Ut...

x33% Gen Thea Eq.....
18 Gillette Safety R..
5614 Gillette cv pf 5...
x48 Glidden pr pf 7.

Gobel Adolph.

x32 % Goodyear T 3... 3 Graham Paige.

2 % Grigsby Grun

45 Hanna pf 7..... x5 1/8 Hartman A .....

Hershey Choc 5.

Hersh evt pf 4... Houd Her B.... Household F pf 4

721/4 x27 | Harb Walker 2....

68 74

x14 1/8

13% -3 Graham Paige ... 59% x111½ Granby Con M 2. 52 16 Grand Sil St 1 ... 6 Grand Union ....

x33 % Gen Refract 4....

55 1/2 x24 1/4 Freeport Tex 3

7114 x181 Gen Asphalt 3 ...

x1716 Gen Bak 2

109 % x29 % Gen Cable pf.... 95 % x38 % Gen Elec 1.60 .... x12 % x11 % Gen Elec spl .60 ... 61 % 44 % Gen Foods 3 ....

x3134 x19

x88 1/2

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

\*Range for Stocks and 1930-1931 Dividends High. | Low. | in Dollars.

62 % x14 ½ Hudson Mot 1... 36 % x7 Hupp Motor ....

136 % x51 Illinois Cent 4... 83 % x61x Ill Cen 1 1 4... 17 2 Ind Motor Cycle. 124 x26 Indust Ray 4...

30% x54/ Inspirat Cop ..... 17% 4 Insuran (Del) .40 39 ½ x19% Interb Rap Tr... 197% x122 ½ Int Bus Mach 6.

123 114 Int Nick C pf 7 .

86 21 Int Pap & P pf 7 .

45 % x29 % Int Salt 3 .

7.7% 17½ Int Tel & Tel 2 .

80 x58 Int D St pf xw 7

X18 ½ Kennecott 2 4% Kresge Dept St... X25 Kresge S 1.60 ... 20 % Kreug & Toll 1.60F 17 % Kroger Groc 1 ...

11 Lehigh Port C 1 .... 40 Leh Val RR 2½.

10 1/4 Libbey O Ford Gl. x72 1/2 Ligg & My B 5B. Liquid Carb 3 .... x31 1/2 Loew's 3 .....

25 | Louis G&E A 1 ½

X76½ | Macy (R H) 3...
4½ | Mad Sq Gar .60...
x3¼ | Manati Sug pf...
24 | | Man El mod gtd 5L
17¾ | Marine Midl 1.20...
x2 | | Marmon Mot...
x18¼ | Math Alkali 2...

27% May Dept St 2½...
61 McKeesport T 5B.
10½ McKess & Rob 1...
x42% McLell St pf 6...

x53 Mo Pac pf 5 .... 15 1/4 Montgom Ward ... 1/2 Mother Lode ... 1 1/4 Moto Met Gau ...

Murray Corp .

x21¼ Nash Motors 4 ... 2¼ Nat Bell Hess ... x62¾ Nat Biscuit 2.80 .

Nat Lead pf A 7.

Nat Steel 2 .... Nat Surety 5 ... Nev Con Cop 1.

Otis Elev 21/2....

x25 % Nat Cash R A

x24 1/4 Nat Pow & Lt 1

Newton Steel

x90 N Orl T & M 7 . x82 % N Y Central 6 ... x5 N Y Investors ... x63 % N Y N H & H 6.

5 N Y Ont & W . x19 14 Noranda Mines

66 % x28 1/2 Owens Ill Gl 2.

74% 43½ Pacific G & E 2... 22% x6% Packard Mot .40... 77¼ x24% Param Publix 2½

x234 Peerless Mot

11/8 Park Utah ....

x1 1/4 Pathe Exch ..... 8 1/8 Patino Min .....

27% Penney (JC) 2.40 80 5% x44 ½ Penn R R 4..... 07 ½ x96 ½ Peoples D cv pf6 ½

185 1/4 Peoples Gas Ch 8.

x16% Pet Milk ...... 5 Petro Corp 1 .... 6% Phila R C & I ...

814 Philip Morris 1 ... 66 Phillips Pet .... 1/2 Pierce Oil ...... 13/8 Pierce Pet. ....

x16 % Pittston Co .75 ½ H x6 Poor & Co ..... x10 Por R Am TA 3 ½

Peoria & East ...

x35

53 1/2 x19 1/2 Munsingwear 2 .

Inger Rand 4... Inland Stl 21/4.

148% x42% Johns Manville 3 . 14 45% 44% 44% - 3

x7 Hupp Motor

(COMPLETE)

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931

Sales High Low Close Ch'go in for for for for 100s. Day. Day. Day.

2 85 85 85 85 45 12 14 11 76 11 78 29 8 16 96 96 96 1 9 9 9 9 1

20 1/4 20 1/4 66 1/2 66 3/8 5 5/8 5 5/8 90 1/8 89

9 55 53 55 9 47 14 46 14 46 14 10 14 10 6 14 6 14 10 14 10 6 14 5 6 14 6 14 10 6 14 5 14 10 14 10 6 14 5 14 5 14 2 6 2 6 1 1/3 6 1 1/3

3 20 1/8 20 20 129 + 2 129 129 129

18 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 10 \( \) 2 \\ 10 \( \) 3 \\ 10 \( \) 4 \\ 71 \( \) 4 \\ 70 \( \) 4 \\ 12 \( \) 2 \\ 12 \( \) 2 \\ 77 \( \) 6 \\ 77 \( \) 8 \\ 77 \( \) 6 \\ 77 \( \) 8 \\ 77 \( \) 8 \\ 77 \( \) 6 \\ 77 \( \) 8 \\ 77

54 139 1/4 135 1/2 136 1-2

1 60 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 + 16 46 1/4 44 1/2 44 1/2 -30 109 109 109 +

2 34 | 34 | 34 |-

4 1/2 9 4 1/4 5 3/4 5 3/4

48 1914 1978

21 34 22

931/2 931/2 931/2

2 103 2 103 103 103 +3 3 5 56 5 12 5 56 + 18 2 60 14 60 60 14 - 14

7 1/2 7 1/2 -

17% 17% +1

83

1 122

29

78 89 89 13 ½ 28 56 56 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 15 53 55 55

91 234 234 ... 234 234 ... 274 276 ... 414 414 ... 22 22 1+1

122 122 +13

+3

37¼ 37¾ 38¼ 38⅓ 19¾ 19⅓ 7½ 7½ 33 33

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	Utilities.	Total
Saturday	105.0	75.4	157.6 · ·	109.7
Previous day	106.2	75.9	158.3	110.
Week ago		76.0	164.1	113.
Month ago		84.9	169.1	121.4
Year ago		/ 131.3	262.3	190.
		132.1	224.6	201.0
Two years ago.		126.7	154.4	156.8
Three years ag		106.2	203.9	144.3
High (1931)		71.9	156.4	109.2
Low (1931)		141.6	281.3	205.8
High (1930)		86.4	146.5	114.7
Low (1930)			353.1	253.5
High (1929)		167.8		140.2
Low (1929),	141.3	117.7 tandard Stat	156.3	140.4

1			Stocks and Annu	in sales	High	for	for	for for	201/4		Com'with So .40	
			Dividends	100s.			Day.		104%		Com'with So pf 6.	
	High.		in Dollars.			_			1934		Congoleum Na Congress Cig 4	
1	421/8		Abitibi P & P.			4		+ 1/4	56 %		C Cig 6 1/2 pc pf6 1/2	
4	110 1/2	x100	Abr & Str pf 7.		103 1/4		1031/4		2736	x5	Cons Film	
. 1	37 %		Adams Exp 1		14 1/4	13 %		- 1/8	136%		Consol Gas 4	
1	94	80 1/8	Ad Exp pf 5	1100	85 3/4	85 34	85%			X13	Cons Laundries 1.	
	. 158		Ahumada L		1/4	1/4	14		x15 % 62		Cons R R Cu pf 6	
. !	156 %	x74	Air Reduc 3			73 1/4	73 %					
1	x17 %		Alaska Jun .40			15 %	16	- 58	2		Consol Text	
į	35 1/4		Allegheny		6 1/8	5 %	5 3/4		52 1/2		Cont Baking A	
.	343		Al Chem & Dye 6		113	111	111	-2 1/2	7		Cont Baking B	
1	68	x24	Allis Ch Mfg 2 .		24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	+ 38	94 7/8		Cont Baking pf 8	
ì	42 1/4	x10	Alpha P Cem 1	4		10	10		71 %	43	Contl Can 21/2	
1	311/2	x16 1/2	Amerada 2		17	17	17	+ 1/8	37 %		Cont Diam Fib 1.	
1	x29 34	x14	Am Ag Ch of De		14 1/2	14 1/3	14 1/2		30 1/2	- x6	Contl Oil Del	
1	97 %	x36	Am Bank Note		36 1/2	36 1/2		+ %	40 %		Contl Shares	
1	12	x2 1/8	Am Beet Sug	3	2 %	2 1/2	212	- 1/2	1113/8		Corn Prod 3	
1	45.	8	Am Beet S pf		10	10	10	- 1/2	22		Crosley Rad	
1	21 34	. z6	Am Brown B El		7 5/8	7 %	7 5/8		93 %		Crucible Stl	
1	84	x31	Am Brown B pf			.51 1/8	51 1/8	- 78	111		Crucible Stl pf 7.	
1	128	118	Am Br Shoe pf 7			120	120	-2 1/2	9		Cuban Am Sug	
1	15636	x95 1/2	Am Can 4	206	100 %	97%		-1 1/8	14 %		Curtiss Wright	
1	821/2	x181/4	Am Car & Fdy 3	. 1	191/2	191/2	19 1/2		19%	3	Curtiss Wr "A"	1
1	5114	35	Am Chicle 3B		42 1/2	421/4	421/4	- 5/8	90%	x17	Cutler Ham	1
1	33 1		Am Coml Al		8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/8	- 3/8	241/	20	Deere & Co pf 1.40	1
1	10134	25	Am & For Pow	. 28	29 34	23	291/4				Del & Hud 9	
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1	11114		Am&FP \$7 pf 7		90%	90	90	-2	x23		Diamond Mat	
1	10034	x52	Am&FP 2d pf .		56	55 %	5534	- 1/4	x131/4		Dome Mines 1	
1	34 7/8		Am Hi & L pfd.		19 34	19%		+1%	8734		Drug Inc 4	
1	5538		Am Internat		13 1/2	13 1/2	131/2		19		Duplan Silk 1	
1	35		Am-La Fr pf		4 1/2	4 1/2			145 36		du Pont de Nem 4.	
1	105		Am Loco 1		16	15 %	16	+ 3/8	x124		du Pont deb 6	
1	45	29 3/4	Am Mach & F 1.		33 1/2	33	33	- 1/2				-
1	95	x10	Am Nat Gas pf .		9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8	- 1/8			Eastman Kod 8B.	
1	80 1/8	481/2	Am News 3 1/2 B		49	49	49	-1	x65 1/2	35	Eiting Sch pf	1
1	119 3/8		Am Pow & L 1A		40 1/8	401/8		+1 1/4	114 %	33	Elec Auto L 6	-
1	89 1/2	7434	Am P&L pf A stp		78%	7834		- 1/8	110%	1031/2	Elec Auto L pf 7	1
1	3934	x1234	Am Rad St S .60	10	12 %	12%	12 %		934	X2	Elec Boat	1-
1	160 76		Am Roll Mill		1834	181/2		- 1/2	103 1/6	34 3/8	El Pow & Lgt 1	1

x18 1/8 Am Roll Mill .... x32 1/4 Am Shipbuild 5 . 35 7/8 Am Snuff 3 .....

100 1/4 Am Snuff pf 6 ....

x13 % Am Steel Fdrs 3.

x23 ½ Anaconda 1½ ...
19 Anacon W & C 1
x38 ½ Armour Del pf 7
x2 Arm of Ill "A" ...

X12½ Atlantic Ref 1.... 47 Atlas Pow pf 6... 60 % Auburn Auto 4A...

7/8 Autosales ....... 25/8 Aviation Corp.....

70 ½ Balt & O pf 4... x3 ¾ Barker Bros x6 ½ Barnsdall A 1 ... 14 ½ Bendix Aviat 1 ... 30 ¾ Best & Co 2 ... x39 ¼ Bethlehem St 4...

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5 1/4 x 3/4 Butte & Sup M. 112 3/8 33 1/8 Byers Co .....

Bruns T & Ry....
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Butte & Sup M.

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20 1/2 Calif Pack 2 .....

FOREIGN DEPOSITS CUT

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79% 22 | Caterpil Tr 3 ...

NEW YORK, May 23.-The in

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116 x104% Am Steel F pf 7...
69% 39¼ Am Sugar Ref 5...
274½ x164 Am Tel & Tel 9...
x128¼ 98¼ Am Tob 5....
134¾ 99¼ Am Tob B 5....
124% x44½ Am Wat Wks 3...
17% 3% Am Zinc L&S ... Although the weekly mercantile

led to respond. On the contrary, x295 1/2 a point, and Macy lost five. A. T. & T. Is Lower.

he industrial specialties, Eastman week-end reports from the ttom of the sag from the late March peak was being approached.

about \$1 a bale

NEW YORK, May 23.-Brad

INTEREST ON PRIVATE not evident among wholesalers and jobbers who show a tone of disuragement over spring levels lating interest paid on foreign de-

"The progress of trade during from 2 to 11/2 per cent. The new the rate on foreign time deposits moreland drive, University City. demand rate is the same as that paid on domestic demand deposits ment in business are not numerous, as confusion comes from the attempts to determine whether the strength shown by some lines reflects a genuine change not evidenced in the published statistics or whether it portrays artificial or whether it portrays artificial for 1931, indicating the trans-

Isadore J. Gale, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.; Fred J. Blum, Midwest Piping and Supply, and E. J. Ball. Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., are quarter of 1930.

and the subsidiary sales company.

mann, Parke, Davis & Co.; W. E. on the common stock, compared

New York. The new management Tarlton, Central Shoe Co.; W. J. with \$9,670,923, or \$3.87 a share. Ill start operations June 15.

Scott, Steelcote Manufacturing Co.; in the preceding fiscal year.

The majority stock in Steel Cell
J. C. Cambria, American Tobacco The majority stock in Steel Celling was held by the estate of A. B.

Co., and J. F. Burmeister, Green
Clark, co-founder with Davey of
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### N. B. CHAMP HEADS BOARD OF 12TH STREET NATIONAL

Elected to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of A. C. F. Meyer.

change, although there are hopeful spots here and there. Crops are in very good condition. are still very slow."

Dun's says:

Change, although there are hopeful spots here and there. Crops are in very good condition. Collections are still very slow."

The new rate does not apply to yesterday. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the balances of foreign central to fill the vacancy caused by the institute.

Change still very slow."

Changes totaled \$4842, a decrease of \$423.083 as compared to fill the vacancy caused by the balances of foreign governments. The pack of other vegetables is expected by the institute.

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### CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 23.-Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today re-The low interest rate at once ported for the March quarter net

president of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men.

Lipe Gear division from Syracuse, at this time.

Lipe Gear division from Syracuse, N. Y., to Toledo, O. This com-

pire Steel Corporation, has announced acquisition of the Canton Steel Celling. Company, Canton, Steel Company, Canton, Steel Company, Canton, Steel Company, Canton, Steel Celling. Company, C

### 6 7 5% FINANCIAL NOTES

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.-Con- for April of \$4.849,794, a decrease Meyer.

Norman B. Champ, vice presi- timated at approximately 11,500, income was \$981,712, a decrease of \$351,625 as compared with April. couragement over spring levels lating interest paid on foreign deposits has reduced the rate on delawing enerally shows little in the chairman of the board of the Twelfth Street National Bank of the Twelfth Str

Champ resides at 7155 West- will aggregate \$60,871,940. com- Frisco lines were \$18,734,793. a pared with \$122,471,380 this month decrease of \$5,597,837 as compared 852; \$42,699. and \$140,355,940 in June last year, with the corresponding period of In addition foreign government is-sues amounting to \$19,210,000 will of the year, net railway operating mature next month.

## DIVIDEND GECLARATIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.—Coca months of this year of \$583,964, a decrease of \$2,318,930 under the dusry was described by Herbert W. Lee

NEW YORK, May 23. Steel unchanged.

Frisco April Revenues. St. Louis-San Francisco Railway

25 1/4 Pills Flour

30 % x10 Por R Am TA 3 ½ 27 ¼ x3 ½ Por R Am T B..

x9 Prair Oil & G 2... 16% Prair Pipe L 3 ...

Co. reports total operating revenues By the Associated Press sumption of cans by corn packers of \$1,228.283 as compared with roads reporting today their April in the United States in 1931 is es- April, 1930. Net railway operating net operating income, with comincome was \$981,712, a decrease of parisons with last year, included: 1931. 1930. 1930. The Frisco's surplus after Minneapolis & St.

> Western ..... 72,548 •27,620 Nationa Wheeling and Lake Erie, \$103,-Buffalo & Susquehanna, \$41,

income was \$3.359.008, a decrease SAYS 1930 WAS 'CALAMITOUS' of \$1,944,427 as compared with the first four months of 1930. YEAR FOR COTTON SPINNERS Frisco lines showed a deficit aft-

or whether it portrays artificial forces. Some scattered firms dealing in necessities note increased demand for their products, with collections improving, but this is not sufficiently broad to be characterized as anything general."

Weekly bank clearings \$8,714-Weekly bank cl

Lipe Gear division from Syracuse, N. Y., to Toledo, O. This compared with net profit of \$203,793 before Federal taxes in the first quarter of 1930.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation for the year ended February 28 reported consolidated net profit of \$8,351,987 equal to \$3.31 a share, on the common stock, compared with \$9,670,923, or \$3.87 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Wew York, May 23.—Report of Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky have declared the regular quarter of 1930.

We york, May 23.—Report of Fallures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Commercial failures above a slight improvement this week as compared with the earlier weeks, and with mo appreciable change in the preceding fiscal year.

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NEW YORK, May 23.—Commercial failures above a slight improvement this week as compared with the earlier weeks as offer of the session on covering and some begins liabilities of the week was 514, against 516 for the week as 304, or the corresponding month of \$1.501.301 from the corresponding month last year.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Union Pacific Railroad reported April net operation is about the corresponding month last year.

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NEW YORK, May 23.—The Union Pacific Railroad reported April net operation is a profit of the session of covering and some begins in the first quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable June 30 to stock.

Futures held generally steady, but trading was light and mostly of a week-end verifier to a was closed, as were unchanged to in the spot market trader, were inclined to limit fresh commitment were about the fermion of the sent of

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### RAILROAD EARNINGS

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Central Hanover
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Chemical Bank and Trust

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Over the er market, Bank and trust companies

TRUST COMPANIES

BOSTON, May 23.—Following is a sales in full):
SECURITY. | Sales II's .. | Low. | Close. Elec . Util . E T&T

New York Bank State by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The weekly state ment of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits. \$1.247.148.000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), \$59.578.000 demand deposits (average), \$20.899.

Limeters of the Association of the Associated Press. emand deposits (aver-crease time deposits ( 0. decrease; clearings 5.916.507.586; clearings 6. \$6.013.225.474.

Henda Louisville Gas and Electric.

# OCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. -Stix, Baer & Fuller sold today on the local board.
Mills and Sieloff Packing changed early, but the forsed higher.

Railways 4s int higher.
Cola Bottling sold lower n unchanged start. ed as was Wagner Electric.

## **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

lers, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

fic seeks permission to reduce rates to meet waterway comty Ice & Fuel April car icing ess, which constitutes 45 per

vear ago. 1930 common share earn-\$2.72 vs. \$4.71. ansas Gas & Electric 1930 pre-

fect Circle common share ngs, four months to April 30,

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the Whitsuntide holidays there

Orleans Spot Cotton.
EANS. May 23.—Spot ctoon
29 points down. Sales 1290;
7.71c; middling, 8.71c; rood
1c; receipts, 71; stock, 689.

CHICAGO COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

ORLEANS. May 23.—Cotton fu-ened steady. May. 9.20c asked: 9c: Oct., 9.51c; Dec., 9.71c; Jan., ked: March, 10.08c asked. NEW YORK COTTON ORK. May 23.-Cotton futures

HOG MARKET FUTURES

AGO, May 23.—Hog futures, bids

last half HEAVIES. NEW YO

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Fo traded in on the New York Curb est, lowest and closing prices of a \*\*Ex-rights. a-Plus ex

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NEW YORK, May 23. by Shoe common share earnear ended March 31, \$1.86 vs.

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## TON MARKET DOWN MORE THAN \$1 A BALE

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May 23.-Cotton futures.

9.10 9.43 9.65 9.75

ORLEANS, May 23.—Cotton fu-

8.99-9.01 9.35 9.55-57 9.68 9.87-88

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

wi-When issued. n-New. ww-With warrants. xw-Without †Odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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NEW YORK CURB

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following is a complete list of securities for in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. a-Plus extra b-Plus 10 per cent stock. c-Paid stock, j-Partly stock. g-Partly extra. h-Plus 5 per cent in wi-When issued. n-New. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. fodd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,475,000, compared with \$10,448,000 yesterday, \$5,109,500 a week ago and \$4,970,000 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and \$1,045,248,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$39,24.

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 23.—Total sales today ounted to 418 shares, compared with 673 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Brown Shoe 3
Century Electric 4
Coca-Cola Stilling 1
Corno Mills 2
Curtis Mr
International Shoe 1.50
Sieloff Facking 1.20
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
Stix Bea & Fuller 1
Wagner Electric Corp 2b
Wagner Electric Corp 2b
United Railways 4s Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. J Bid. | Asked. SECURITY.

88 
 Johnson-S-S Shoe 2.50
 31½
 32

 Key Boiler Equipment 1
 16

 Koplar pfd 4.40
 35

 Knapp-Monarch 2
 35

 do pfd 3.25
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 40

 Landis Shoe Mach 3
 25½
 26

 Laclede Gas Light pfd 5
 99
 101

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations, as none were made today, xx(000) omitted in bond sales. (b) Includes extras. CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 23.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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## \$750,000 STILLS FOUND IN BREWERY

Largest Plants Ever Seized in Country Being Dismantled in New York-Capacity 90,000 Gallons.

**AUTOS OF WEALTHY** STORED IN BUILDING

Garage, It Is Said, Was Blind for Liquor Establishment, Concealed Also by Moving Wall.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Prohibition agents today dismantled what they say are the two largest whis-

ky stills ever seized in the United Consumers' Brewery in Sutton

place, a wealthy residential section A dozen agents entered the old brewery and uncovered the hidden stills, each, they said, capable of turning out 45,000 gallons of alcohol. They are valued, agents esti-

### mated, at \$750,000. Garage in Building.

went through a fake brick wall and discovered the plant.

Two men were arrested, and a quantity of ingredients and five trucks taken away by the raiders.

The agents spent four hours working their way through a maze fully concealed push buttons for signal alarm devices, trapdoors and disappearing walls until they finally landed in the sub-basement where they found the stills.

The plant, seven-story structure occupies a block. Ten agents un-

### Sliding Wall in Building.

The garage is shaped like a plaftorm on was stationed a guard who gave the alarm which permitted a force of workmen to leave the premises.

The other breaches frequently have distinct case was assigned would select three men from the board to act in that particular case. were admitted to a loading plat-

traced down through the building. square foot would be too much for On the fourth floor on their de- the property. scent, they found a large recep. Charter Clause on Condemnation. tion room, furnished as elaborately as the sitting room of a mansion.

### COMMERCE CHAMBER HONORS LEGISLATORS AT DINNER Weisenburger Praises Them for

Passage of Tax and Patrol

Thirty-seven members of the Missouri Legislature were gueste freeholders, in such manner as may they would be less open than now of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner last night at the Coronado Hotel in recognition of the legislative services of the General As-

Governor Winter, Lon Haymes, President pro tem of the Senate; Speaker of the House Eugene W.

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Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, Congressman Dyer and Charles M. May. Forrest C. Donnell presided.

St. Louis Senators present included Joseph H. Brogan, Frank B. Warner, Michael Kinney and Edwin Nolte. Senator Ralph attended from St. Louis County. St. Louis members of the House at the dinner were Jones H. Parker, Alvin A. Wolff, Joseph W. Davies, George D. Fisher, Carl H. Goener, Louis A. Riener, George Williams and Riener, George Williams and Riener, George Williams and Riener, George Williams and Riener Williams and Riener Ranker and Sometimes their hearings such a provision they can overtome the opposition of the politicians and have it," Muench said, "and at least try to abolish conditions by which needed public improvements often are delayed for meetings; Eighteenth street (Walnut to Chestnut) with three pieces of property involved, 114 meetings; South Twelfth-Gravois, 484 meetlings.

When commissioners ask the Louis Wilson, 55 years old, of 3113 South Broadway, was found not guilty by a jury in Circuit

Hit by Truck, Awarded \$25,000. A verdict for \$25,000 was awarded to Miss Alice Woods, 6030 Waterman, avenue, against Morgens

Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co. by

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Mail Sacks Bound for North Pole



The front of the brewery was used as a garage, where many SIR Hubert Wilkins, Commander of the submarine Nautilus, gazing at the bags of letters the submarine will carry on its forthcoming unwealthy persons stored their auto-mobiles. In the rear, the agents the northermost portion of the globe.

## found 15,000 gallons of finished alcohol, private lighting and exten-**Permanent Condemnation Board**

Says Charter Amendment Can Be Passed if Good Citizens Will Vote Down Opposition of Politicians.

der Joseph A. Frayne, special agent in charge of the New York terview with a Post-Dispatch redistrict for the Department of Justice, walked into a garage on the ground floor of the building and condemnation commissioners, and paid good salaries, but I don't found an attendant and a chauf- condemnation commissioners and paid good salaries, but I don't four who was about to take out said he thought it would be desary to pay cidedly better than the present of alcohol. They arrested the men, seized the truck and another empty truck improvements.

although he recognizes the diffi-culty of this, he thinks it could be men qualified for this work. ccomplished "if the good citizens who too often stay at home on elec- at all times and would be expected large "Y." On one branch of the tion day would get out and vote." to give his full time to the work. Civic leaders frequently have dis- The Judge to whom a condemna-

apparently led to a dead wall, nent board of commissioners. The that he would be likely to get betwhich the agents learned was an ingenuiously operated sliding and folding wall through which trucks were admitted to a leading relation of the situation by the award by a condemnation commissioners were on regular salary they would have no incention of the situation by the award by a condemnation commissioners were on regular salary they would have no incention of the situation by the award by a condemnation commissioners were on regular salary they would have no incention of the situation by the award by a condemnation commissioners. mission of \$2 a square foot for damages for property to be taken In the fork of the "Y" the agents for the construction of the Halls found a ramp, which they followed to the roof. There they saw four award was a "damned outrage,"

The procedure would be much more business-like and I think would be a great improvement. Of course, if we should get lazy or rectifying columns which they Nolte said, declaring 50 cents a incompetent commissioners we

> The method of assessing benefits and damages is defined in the city charter under this general proision of the State Constitution

use without just compensation.
Such compensation shall be ascerers. tained by a jury or board of com-missioners of not less than three subject to review, but he thought

State Senator Russell In practice, the commissions are In practice, the commissions are sions which were submitted.

Riener, George Williams and consents. The extension could be not guilty by a jury in Circuit Charles E. Schaffner.

Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co. by derstood that in some instances Kunkel when the other man ata jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's they reward political supporters tempted to choke him, following a

City Counselor Muench, in an in- permanent board of 9 to 12 compointed for fixed terms, probably we should get competent men. From among the district assessors, The agents said the garage was operated as a blind for the alcohol the city charter, Muench said, and who have had experience in ap-"This board would be available

course, if we should get lazy or would not be any better off, but I believe putting the appointments in the hands of the Judges in general session would result in obtaining well qualified men.'

Awards Subject to Court Review. Muench was asked if the awards would not still be subject to re "That private property shall not view by the Court which might taken or damaged for public set them aside entirely and refer

Walter B. Welsenburger, president of the chamber, declared in a speech that he knew declared in

dent of the chamber, declared in a speech that he knew of no other General Assembly that had passed such wise legislation as the one just adjourned. In particular he named the income tax, school equalization, highway patrol and truck regulation bills as needed. laws.

The city charter provides that a charter amendment, but that some action might be taken toward that end. Other charter amendments intended to simplify condemnation procedure but not providing for a permanent board, were defeated at the last municipal election. When those amendments were drafted, Muench said, the permanent board were drafted, Muench said, the permanent board were drafted.

"But if the good citizens want

granted without its consent, and Judge Taylor's court yesterday on for it to object might prejudice the a charge of manslaughter in con-

Escapes From , Neighbors Awakened by Woman With Whom He Struggled.

Five persons, two of them poemen, joined at 4:30 o'clock this Charles Dick, 1414 North Prairie venue. Seven shots were fired in

from her husband's trousers. She him, and followed him into the at rings. yard, where he broke loose. Her Two trays, one of rings and one ward, where he broke loose. Her husband and a stranger joined in pursuit of the man down an alley but were unable to catch him. Patrolmen Huebner and Schneider of the price of one of the mountings the Dayton Street Station, in turn, chased him, but he escaped by afterward the pair left. They were climbing a fence. Only 35 cents.

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Mrs. Cammie Lovelace, 4511 Washington boulevard, was held up by three men as she was walking on Whittier street, between Westminster place and Olive street, at 10 o'clock last night. One of the men held her arms while another wrested a purse containing \$7 from her hands. The third man waited lat the wheel of an automobile in which they escaped.

Samuel Winslow, 809 North Jeflicemen, joined at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a neighborhood chase of a Negro burglar but were unable to prevent his escape, after he had attempted to rob the house of attempted to rob the house of a neighborhood chase of a Negro burglar but were unable to prevent his escape, after he had attempted to rob the house of a neighborhood chase of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by with robbery, and Sidney the market of the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of thrown into the Seine, a graph of Arc's trial and death by soil to the scape of the

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ued at \$685 was reported to police them to their beds, the pair slid resumed the gala aspect of fete city, and show Joan picted by a Royan street. the room with her husband, was president of the Bolland Jewelry fled, attired only in hospital shirts days in the medieval epoch, towattempting to take some money the ring had been missing since a covered at midnight. well-dressed pair came into the leaped out of bed, struggled with store Wednesday afternoon to look FIRE ROUTS FOUR FAMILIES

driving into a garage in the rear a rear door open and, entering, ar-of her home, and attempted to rested four Negro boys, who admit was not determined.

TWO SCARLET FEVER PATIENTS

Men Cut Straps Holding Them to Beds and Escape Clad in

Using a rope made of sheets and blankets two prisoners, who were recovering from scarlet fever, escaped from Isolation Hospital, 5600 Arsenal street, last night.

grand larceny.

After cutting straps, which held

\$1600 Damage.

Evans avenue, was beatten with her the Stein Packing Co., 4371 North meyer. Damage to the building wreaths from patriotic societies own slipper last night by a man who entered her car as she was of the Deer Street Station found \$1600. The cause of the blaze, the approach of twi-

Who's Who in the

A special 16-page color-roto-

gravure section in tomor-

row's Post-Dispatch will intro-

duce to St. Louisans the partici-

pants in the colorful operettas

Photographs of the stars...

chorus members ... production

staff, and scenes from some of

to be presented this year.

Market Place at Rouen, France, Where She Was Burned,

Decorated.

by the Associated Press. ROUEN, France, May 23 .- This in honor of the warrior-maid.

awakened by the Negro as he was Co., 1002 Locust street, who said and blankets. The escape was disfoil were planted along them, in fifteenth century costum crowned with gilded laurel wreaths symbolic of Joan's military triumps clude the formal opening Blaze Starting in Rubbish Causes over the enemy. Ancient tapestries, Rouen's recently restored Rounding religious and patriotic emblems, Ville, or city hall, and solemn

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Miss Margaret Barrett. 3919

Evans avenue, was beaten with her coat.

Most in Packing Co. 4221 North of the Stein Packing Co. 4221 No

Municipal

the operas will be included. A

special feature, which many

readers will want to save, is the

complete program of 1931 pro-

This interesting section of Mu-

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published in addition to the

regular Rotogravure Picture

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Section.

Tomorrow in the

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By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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brought the Bruins back home in
an attempt to an attempt to exact a measure of vengeance for the disappointents in the East.
The Cubs will tackle Pittsburg in

three-game series, and Hornsby determined to work his playuntil it hurts.

They haven't been playing high ss ball," President Veeck explained, "but every team passes through periods when it isn't click- Froth Blower, R. W. Cowie's s. The reports that Hornsby has year-old brown colt by Cudg een made to answer for the Cubs' of Chrysoberil, today won thowing in the East are not true. Cornsby is a great player and a Plate at one and one-eighth lendid leader. Baseball will me to know that before the seais over."

ATHLETICS CAPTURE 14TH STRAIGHT GAME

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—
It is a sain after a triumphant ip through the West, the Athetics won their fourteenth straight ictory today by defeating Boston ed Sox 7 to 1. Earnshaw alwed only four him.

Browns Box Scor

(3 1-2 Innings) SECOND GAME. DETROIT.

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spot where Joan's ashes thrown into the Seine, a great trial and death by umphal arch has been ere began its Through this will pass a process a week from tomorrow entitled Apotheosis of Joan of Arc," w will reconstitute the triumphar the city try of King Charles VII into of fete city, and show Joan herself,

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Closing Prices Complete Sales

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

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(3 1-2 Innings)

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DETROIT.

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THLETICS CAPTURE

HLADELPHIA, May 28. -

### **Baseball Scores**

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CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND 0013120

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

Batteries: Washington—Brown, Fischer, Spencer, Hargrave: New York—Pennock, Wells and Dickery. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO 000000400 441

0100000247121 BROOKLYN

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## ROOSEVELT WINS CLINCHING HIGH AMERICAN DAVIS

CLEVELAND 011000300 5103 ROOSEVELT 0 0 1 1 6 3 2 0 X 13 14 1 GRAY PITCHES

May 23.—Roosevelt won its third two matches to one and heavily major City High School Athletic favored to advance to the inter--With Sam Gray pitching great

13 to 5, here in the first game of ball, the Browns defeated the Dethe final baseball double-header. one of the last two singles matches

Pittsburg. 13 16 .449 .467 troit Tigers, 7 to 2, this afternoon Although two single games will be to clinch the series. The first match played next week, the results will on today's program pitted Sidney not affect the standings.

B. Wood Jr., of New York against

Oscar Melillo and Tom Jenkins were the big guns in the Brownies' attack, Melillo getting three safeties out of four and Jenkins a pair.

(Play by play account and box (Play by play account and box score of the first game on Page 2, Column 2.) ning. The total damage done by Roosevelt in this round was six runs. The barrage gave Roosevelt a lead of 8 to 2, which was suffi-

Wins King's Plate

Sam Slotsky, boxing promoter, Froth Blower, R. W. Cowie's threeyear-old brown colt by Cudgel out
of Chrysoberil, today won the second running of the classic King's

Sam Slotsky, boxing promoter long enough for Dr. Wright to beat
and Steve Cady, songbird, are planning a benefit show for the family
of John Paladin, amateur boxer,
who died as a result of injuries
straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2, in douast are not true.

At player and a Baseball will the for a purse of \$10,000 and extras at Woodbine track here.

The Thorncliffe Stable's Bronze was second and R. S. McLaughlin's Stable R. S. McLaughlin's R. The Thorncline Stables Bronze was second and R. S. McLaughlin's Sky Gazer third.

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Brite Associate HLETICS CAPTURE

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Froth Blower's margin of victory
Was three lengths.

Suffered in a training workout.

Boxing, wrestling and vaudeville are planned for the program, which is to be held at the Rialto or Orpheum Theatar within the control of the program.

SPORT SLANTS

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Batteries: Chicago—Foosier, Faber, Beton, McKain and Tate; Cleveland—Fer and Sewell.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

BROWNS.

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BROWNS.

AB R H O A E 

Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 5 0 1 

Batteries: Philadelphia — J. Elliott, Shields, R. Elliott and Davis, Rensa, Brooklyn -Clark, Heimach, Quinn and Lopez, Moore, Mattingly, Shaute.

New York at Boston; rain.

# SCHOOL TITLE CUP TEAM LEADS

Batteries: Cleveland—Weiss and Ben-cke; Roosevelt—Steiner and Drumm.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, series with Canada today leading Championship of the year this aft-ernoon when it defeated Cleveland, zone final with Argentina.

ATHLETIC AND MUSICAL BENEFIT SHOW PLANNED

FOR PALADIN'S FAMILY

## "Could I-er, ask you to get up and see if that's an egg or a golf ball you're setting on?" AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CANADIAN STARS Philadelphia .20 7 .742 .750 .714 New York ... 18 10 .643 .635 .621 Washington . . 19 12 .613 .625 .591 Detroit . . . . 16 18 .471 .486 .457 By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, May 23. — The Cleveland . . . 12 17 .414 .433 .400 Cleveland . . . . 12 18 .400 .419 .387 team entered the final day of its

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phila ... 13 17 433 452 419 SPORTS CURTAILMENT IS Cincinnati. 6 21 .222 .230 .214 VOTED BY OUT SCHOOL

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at St. Louis (two gam Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington, NATIONAL LEAGUE, of whom chalked up victories in the opening singles matches Thursday, meet in the final.
Wood, who has been off form, Cardinals at Cincinnati was beaten in five sets by Rain-ville on Thursday but there was considerable doubt whether the little Montreal star could cope with Shield's smashing game. Nor

Pittsburg at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

was it by any means certain that Wood would continue in his slump Detroit at St. Louis, rain.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled. long enough for Dr. Wright to beat

> Pitcher Is Released. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 23.

## A LA CARTE IS VICTORIN\$12,000 OHIO DERBY

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nine starters.

tailment of minor sports in all Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools for 1932 because of the economic situation has been decided upon by the confer-

## Grinnell Star Beats Tietjen for Valley Title

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CINCINNATI, May 23.—The Cardinals won from the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 2 to 1. Ten innings were played. The day was raw and cold with vercast skies and fewer than 500

By Alajalov

persons were in the stands at game The series will end with tomor

poned until Sept. 6 to provide a Sunday double-header. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

eep to Roush.

CINCINNATI — Roush struck Mancuso c..... 0 0

filed to Roush. Signfoos threw out CINCINNATI-Hendrick walked. Cucinello singled to left, Hendrick

Forth fouled to Wilson.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Gelbert lined to Cuccinello. Wilson flied to Heathcote. Rhem grounded to Hendrick.

CINCINNATI-Frisch threw out Lucas. Roush was out the same way. Adams made a good stop and threw out Roettger. FOURTH - CARDINALS

Adams drove deep to Roettger. Watkins doubled to right for the first hit off Lucas. Frisch fouled to Sukeforth. Bottomley also fouled to Sukeforth. CINCINNATI—Heathcote popped to Adams. Hendrick again walked. Cuccinello flied to Watkins and

Hendrick was doubled off first, Watkins to Bottomley. FIFTH — CARDINALS — Orsatti struck out. Douthit singled to left. Gelbert flied to Roush. Wilson filed

deep to Roush. CINCINNATI - Signfoos hit in front of the plate and was throw out by Wilson. Ford flied to Wat kins, Sukeforth grounded to Frisch, SIXTH — CARDINALS — Cuc-

threw out Frisch. Bottomley grounded to Hendricks. Cincinnati—Sigafoos bunted and was thrown out by Mancuso. Rhem and popped to Cuccinello in short right field. Gelbert sprinted home and slid hand first over the late. short right field. Gelbert sprinted home and slid hand first over the plate ahead of Cuccinello's throw, Adams flied to Roush. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Derringer and Mancuso formed the new Cardinal battery. Bottomley threw aut Roetinger, Derring covering first Heath-cote trying bunt, fouled to Mancuso formed the new Cardinal battery. Bottomley threw aut Roetinger, Derring covering first Heath-cote trying bunt, fouled to Mancuso hit into a double play, Sigafoos to Hendricks to Cuccinello—ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Lucas walked. Derringer threw out Cuccinello.

NINTH—CARDINATI—Eucas walked. Roush flies.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS. row's double header, as Monday's scheduled game has been post-ABR HOA Frisch 2b ..... 4 0 1 Bottomley 1b...4 0 0 13 Orsatti If ..... 4 0 0 0

Ford threw out Adams. Watkins Douthit cf. . . . . 4 1 2 2 couled to Hendricks. Frisch drove Gelbert ss. . . . . 4 1 0 3 out. Roettger walked. Heathcote hit into a double play, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley popped to Sigafoos. Orsatti

Total ..... 33 2 4 30 20 CINCINNATI stopping at second. Sigafoos sacrificed, Rhem to Frisch. Ford int to Gelbert and Hendrick was out at the plate, Gelbert to Wilson, Heathcote rf. . . 5 0 1 1 llo reaching third. Suke- Hendricks 1b. . 1 0 1 14 Cuccinello 2b...3 '0 1 3

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CINCINNATI 000000000 QUESTIONNAIRE

## WINS EASILY IN METROPOLITAN

cinello threw out Rhem on a bounder that bounced off Lucas' YORK, May 23.—Running away glove. Ford threw out Adams. from his field in the stretch, James Watkins lined to Hendrick. Butler's Questionnaire carried the CINCINNATI — Lucas walked white and cherry silks of James SPORTS CURTAILMENT IS

VOTED BY OHIO SCHOOLS

CINCINNATI — Lucas walked.

Roush flied to Watkins. Roettger
forced Lucas, Adams to Frisch.

Heathcote singled to center, Roettger stopping at second. Hendrick
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ger stopping at second. Park today. The Rancocas Stable's

Mokatam finished.

Association schools for 1932 because of the economic situation has been decided upon by the conference directors.

George Gauthier, secretary, announced after a meeting here last night that no schedule would be drawn up for intercollegiate competition during 1932 in golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling and boxing. Several of the schools already had given them up, but probably will resume them within the next few years, Gauthier said.

Sigafoos forced Cuccinello, Gelbert ford's Aegis third. Six started. With a reputation as the best performer in the handicap division, Questionnaire went to the post the for a double. Ford threw out Bottomley, Frisch moving to third. Orsatti struck out. Douthit filed to Roettger.

CINCINNATI — Ford walked.

Sukeforth sacrificed, Rhem to Bottomley. Lucas filed deep to Douthit, Ford taking third after the post as the second choice, but lost her rider in the first furlong.

CINCINNATI — Lucas walked Roush flied to Douthit. Roettger forced Lucas, Frisch to Gelbert.

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## GAIN EDGE OVER CHICAGOANS IN INTERCITY BOUTS

### RESULTS OF BOUTS

Joey Parka, Winter Garden, defeated the Verri, Chicago, 135 nounds, Leslie Schulke, Winter Garden defeated ham Smith, Chicago, heavyweights, Johnny Miles, Winter Garden, defeated nie Evans, Cleveland, light heavyweights, Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis, scored chnical knockout over Jim Fonntana, leazo, third round; weiterweights, Davy Day, Chicago, defeated Ray Lang, inter Garden; featherweights, Alex Day, Chicago, defeated Russell Der, St. Louis; bantanweights, Tommy Bertränd, East St. Louis, scored chnical knockout over Petb Little, St. uls in second gound; featherweights.

### By W. J. McGoogan.

St. Louis amateur boxers hold slight edge over Chicago boxers today after a program of intercity bouts and three novice events which took place at the Winter Garden last night. Three St Louisians won while two were feated in bouts between St. Louis and Chicago amateurs on a card contests supported by off honors in all three divisions of the Twenty-first Annual Track

Leslie Schulte, former Mississips heavyweight contest with Adam ith, Chicago, through a judges' There 68 points, Soldan third with 56, the con- Beaumont fourth with 39, and Cendecision in three rounds. test, but Schulte did most of it. Following that contest came Joey sweeping victory of Roosevelt, only Parks' victory over Pete Verri, Chi- one new record was established, cago, in the final contest. Parks, the runners being handicapped by won a rather negative victory a slow track.

for there was little battling in the Probably the most interesting lays, all of which were won by bout on the card was that between the Rough Riders. The junior Johnny Miles and Ernie Evans of team of Roberts, Whittall, Riddick, the broad jump, tying for first in Cleveland in the light heavyweight and Buch broke the record by five-division. Miles won but only after tenths of a second. That this was three-way tie in the pole vault. The

hard struggle.

an unusual and difficult feat is outstanding junior Rough Rider

Jim Fonatano, Chicago, quit to evinced by the fact that the mark was William Buch, who scored 13 Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis in had existed since 1923, when Cleve- points, in addition to being anchor the third round of the welterweight land's quartet of 220 men set the man on the record breaking relay battle. Fonatano claimed that he figure at 1 minute 27.2 seconds. | team. had a broken rib and was treated

Day Brothers Victors The two Day brothers, Davey matches, the former defeating Ray

Louis scored a technical knockout er Pete Little of the Winter Garto the pitcher's box for Koenig's den when Kid Bandy, coach of the Winter Garden team, jumped into on strikes.

(G. Walker ef the ring in the second round to Little from further punish- Owen. Burns fouled to Schang. Stone If ......

Bowles of the Winter Garden won ander popped to Melillo. Stone from Kinealy of the Boys' Club. singled to right center. McManus unattached, won flied to Schulte. Owen also flied from Johnny Abels of the Winter to Schulte.

Garden, while Les Leonard of the BROWN Boys' Club, scored a technical ins singled to right, sending Kress knockout over Morris Dreyfus of the Winter Garden in the second round.

Bandy announced that he would the work of the Winter Garden in the second glove to Owen, whose throw to Koenig got Jenkins at second. Koenig got Jenkins at second.

bring a team of Cleveland (O.) Melillo, Kress scoring on the play. boxers here for next Friday night Schulte lined to Owen. ONE RUN. for the Winter Garden's second

The DeBaliviere avenue ice plant Gray's glove. was dressed up for its boxing pre-miere. The seating arrangements seemed ideal. Only a few hundred Alexander. Gray grounded to

was dressed up for its boxing premiere. The seating arrangements beemed ideal. Only a few hundred persons attended.

BROWNS — Ferrell fouled to Oven Levey was safe on a high throw by McManus, Burns doubled past first, sending Levey to third. Goslin walked, filling the bases. Kress ralsed a high fly which Koenig dropped. Levey and Safe but Goslin was matched Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma; moter Tom Packs that he has matched Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma; O'Shocker of Salt Lake City, for a one fall match with time limitations of 30 minutes, completed the Collseum wrestling card for next Wednesday night.

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O'Shocker and Clinkstock will but was out trying for second, G. meet in the second event on a pro- Walker to Koenig. Owen threw out and Gray going to third. Goslin TIGER-KANSAS MEET gram of five bouts, headed by a Schulte. one fall finish tussle between Ray . FIFTH - DETROIT - Ower Steele of Glendale, Cal., and Kola tapped to Gray. Schang grounded Kwariant of Russia. The semi- to Melillo. Hoyt popped to Melillo final brings Milo Steinborn of Ger-Pojello, center. Gray sacrificed, Hoyt to preliminary, also limited to 45
binutes, brings Jim McMillen of
Chicago, to grips with Don De
Laun, a French-Canadian newcomer.

Ermie Dusek of Omaha, and
Jack Shannon of Fort Coilins,
Colo, another newcomer, will most

Levey. Ferrell reaching third, but for a remarkable gloved hand stop of Alexander's drive and threw min out at first.

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tives, meeting here last night, wiped two major events off the winter indoor sports program at Kansas City and vetoed a proposal for boarding athletes at the expense of school athletic associations during brief vacation periods.

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### WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK-Jack Sherry, Omaha,

edlan. Count Zurynoff, Russia, flattened	d
Abe Kaplan, Boston. Stanley Staslak, Po-	
land, and Nick Lutze, California, drew.	f
Frank Judson, Michigan, pinned Tony	1
Rocco, Italy, Charles Luppannun, Fin-	
Frank Judson, Michigan, pinned Tony Rocco, Italy, Charles Luppannun, Fin- land, and Bill Demetral, Chicago, frew.	1
TOKONTO, Ont,-Cine Caribaldi, 220,	12
Italy, defeated Vanka Zelesulak, 218, Rus-	175
sia, straight falls, 29m. 19s and 4m. 33st	
Jim Clinkstock, Oktahoma, threw Casey	t
Berger, Texus 18m. 5th.	t
HOLYOKE, Mass,-Henry de Glane,	
Montreal, won from Put McGill, straight	8
falls, Wilm and 11m	r
falls, 20m and 11m. PHILADELPHIA—Ray Steele, 215,	
threw Tiny Rocbuck, 245, Oklahoma, 37m.	1
48s.: Jim McMillen, 216, Chicago, threw	8
Milo Steinborn, 215, Germany, 9m. 27s;	
Karl Pelello, 192, Chleago, threw Ivan	8
Nacturoff, 215, New York, 18m, 49s,; Dick	107
Daviscourt, 210, California, threw Charles	533
Urban, 220, Philadelphia, 14m. 41s; Kola-	1
Kwariani, 218, Russia, threw Floyd Mar-	
makes 11 th 1 th 4 th A local Commenter Aller Matter	1
BOX 19 A MANUFACE BY R Changes 42 and from	1
247, Leiperville, Pa., threw Peter Mica-	æ
doff 930 Russia 11m	E 2
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Take City throw Housed Contamples 1995	315
Lake City, threw Howard Contonwine, 225, Red Oak, Ia., two out of three falls, (Can-	l a
tonuine first 14m . Been seened 7m	15
and third, 3m.). Stantalaus Zbyszko. 235.	
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New York, threw Bonny Muir, Melbourne.	80
Australia, Llus.  OTTAWA. Ont.—Jack Ganson, California wreatier, defeated Boris Bemitroff of Bul- auria, two fails out of three, Gan- worked 230 and Demitroff 245.	Ιt
OLIAWA, Ont. Back Ganson, Canternia	ы
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werkned 230 and Demitroit 310.	200

## LOCAL AMATEURS OUTDOOR SPORTS



Roosevelt Gains Easy Victory

In High School Track Meet;

Roosevelt High School's track team had little trouble carrying

The Point Table

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Cleveland 23

Beaumont .12

and Field Meet held yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Sta-

dium. The Rough Riders totaled 151 points, lacking but 14 points

Ward Parker of Roosevelt was A crowd of 7000 students, par-the leading scorer, gathering 16 ents, and teachers witnessed the

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

of garnering half of the 330 points in the meet.

Cleveland finished second with

tral last with 16. In spite of the

The climax of the Roosevelt

points by taking the shot put and events.

FIRST INNING-DETROIT-Le

vey fumbled Johnson's grounder, but threw him out. Ferrell went

Owen threw out Goslin.

BROWNS - Levey popped to Ale

SECOND - DETROIT - Alex-

BROWNS-Kress walked, Jenk-

BROWNS-Ferrell singled to

SEVENTH -DETROIT-Mellilo

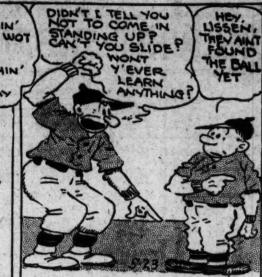
hrew out Stone. McManus popped

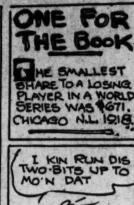
oring Owen and Schang. John-on rolled to Burns. TWO RUNS.

THIRD — DETROIT — Schang Meille 2b

victory was in the final three re-

HOW IP THIS ANT RUNNIN'
DASES, I DON'T KNOW WOT
15. - I'LL MAKE THIS
HOME RUN IN JUST A
LITTLE LESS THAN NOTHIN'
THO SENSE TO IT AT ALL. NO SENSE TO IT AT ALL, BUT I'LL DO IT, ANYWAY





## DRAKE WINS FIRST EVENT New Mark Set in Junior Relay IN VALLEY MEET

by the Associated Press,
OMAHA, Neb., May 23.—With
Drake and Grinnell conceded alnost parallel chances of victory, final events of the twenty-fourth annual Missouri Valley conference track meet got under way at Creighton Stadium today under a clear sky. The runners were buck-

Podrabarac, Drake, won the first 15.2 seconds.

ummaries: 120-yard high hurdles, won Podrabarac, Drake; second, Hensley, nuell; third, Rutledge, Oklahoma A. and fourth, Marco, Washington, Time, M.: fourth, Marco, washington.
16.3s, 100-YARD DASH—Won by Glass, Oklahoma A. & M.: second, Wise, Creighton: third, Alexander, Grannell; fourth, Smith, Drake, Time, 10s, MILE RUN—Won by Van Laningham, Drake; second, Mosrath (captain), Grinnell; third, Coble, Grinnell; fourth, Kuhat, Creighton, Time, 4m, 34.3s, 40-YARD RUN—Won by Gallagher, Drake; second, Murphy, Grinnell; third, Thomas, Grinnell; fourth, Webb, Drake, Time, 31s. -Won by Blanck, Drake, 44 h.: second, Kukolich, Grinnell, in.: third, Harlan, Drake, 41 n.; fourth, McMichael, Drake,

## rington, Oklahoma A. & M., Inito; Heley Grinnell; fourth, Podrabarac, Drake, Time, 25.2. Won by Van Leningham, Drake; second, Mcaders, Oklahoma, A. & R.; third, Gordon, Drake; fourth, Hiland, Drake, Time, 1:58.6. DAWSON SETS **NEW MILE MARK** IN BIG SIX MEET

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., May 23. — Glen Dawson, middle distance star of the University of Oklahoma today established a new conference record defending his mile title against the

WIPED OFF PROGRAM

lation which frowns upon compet

tion away from the home bases of

the conference schools, the pro-

pre-season basketball exhibition be-

the 27-year-old Tiger-Jayhawker indoor dual track meet annually

held at Convention Hall in Kansas

The rejected "boarding" proposa

was offered to care for athletes

during the interim at schools where favorable practice starts be-

fore the opening of the fall semes-ter and for basketball players dur-

Opening of the competitive bas-

lined to Johnson, whose throw to Schang doubled Gray trying to AT KANSAS CITY IS

ONE RUN. EIGHTH - DETROIT-Koenig By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Big singled to center. G. Walker hit into a double play, Melillo to Levey Six Conference faculty representa-Chicago Lithuanian, in a 45-minute limit engagement. The third
Levey. Ferrell reaching third, ond for a remarkable gloved hand tives, meeting here last night,

Colo., another newcomer, will meet G. Walker singled to right. Alexangled to center, sending Jenkins to in the curtain-raiser, limited to 30 der forced G. Walker, Melillo to third. Schulte forced Melillo, Akers unassisted, Jenkins scoring. Ferrell BROWNS-Goslin doubled off hit to Owen and Schulte was safe the screen in right center. Kress at second when Akers dropped sacrificed, Hoyt to Alexander. Jen- Owen's good throw. Sullivan tossed kins hit to McManus, who touched out Gray. Levey walked, filling Gosiin before the "Goose" could get back to third. Melillo got a double when G. Walker lost his NINTH — DETROIT — Stone

fly in the sun, Jenkins scoring, was safe when Jenkins dropped his Koenig threw out Schulte. ONE line drive. McManus flied to Schulte. Owen hit to Levey, who touched second, forcing Stone, and threw to Burns, doubling up Owen.

Owen singled to left, HOPPE HAS 50-POINT ing Christmas secations.

The University of Kansas was granted permission to play a basketball exhibition with the University of Pittsburg in Kansas City next December under a previously next December under a previously LEAD OVER KIECKHEFER

schang singled to right, Owen stop-ping at second. Uhle batted for Hoyt and doubled to right center, CHICAGO, May 23. — Willie Hoppe led Augle Kieckhefer, 400 to 350, in their three-cushion bil-BROWNS—Sullivan went in to liard match today after winning the for Detroit. Ferrell sent a the eighth block.

regotiated contract. the sun and it went for a dou-e. This was the second such hit the Browns. Gray got a single ing of Ray Powell, former Boston ketball season was moved up from Dec. 15 to Dec. 1 at the request Brave outfielder, was announce livan stopped Gray's high here today by Barney Burch, own-under, but found nobody on first throw to. Levey walked filling o bases. Burns forced Levey, will report here Saturday. He was

WHAT-A-MAN SHIRES is doing his stuff. But not with his mouth. The Great One is now saying it with basehits and home runs for the Milwaukee club to the tune of about a .445 batting average. Time was when

at wise cracking. show up in his batting averages. The change to-day indicates that Shires has now settled down to the business of proving that he

is a ball player and not just broadcasting boxer. This interests Milwaukee con-siderably. It also

is causing St. Louis fans to wonder how long it will be before the Browns draw on their Milwaukee reserves to bolster what seems a weak spot at first base. With Shires covering first base the Browns might have a pretty good infield and not a bad team, with its best pitchers working. In fact, the Browns are not so far removed from real possibilities. Add Shires, a hitting third baseman, another big stick in the outfield and one more starting pitcher and the club would be a stout foe for the best.

### It May Work Out.

THE management is commit-ted to making a club out of its present timber. The Browns' theory is that they have a lot of capable talent that has not had By playing the new boys as regularly as possible throughout a season Manager Killefer hopes to develop these rookies into big leaguers by next year.

It may work. But we can only comes to guessing at the outcome, Connie Mack will almost weep when you ask him to tell making a ball club out of raw material. He spent several years in last place, before he gave un his material ready developed.

New Commission-Rules.

COMMISSIONER SENECA new book of regulations govern-ing boxing and wrestling will be commission's view regarding the conduct of both boxing and wrestling has changed since 1927. when the rules were last revised and some practices in the ring and on the mat did not conform to the actual rules. It is hoped that in both sports

the new rules concerning fouls are specific and will be enforced to the letter. In the past, so far as wrestling was concerned, the rules against fouls were so many

### Sandow-Bowser Split.

HOWEVER, so many things connected with wrestling are just as meaningless. For example, there's the wrestling cham-plonship title. This has reached a stage where the National Wrestling Association, at its next meeting, may have to establish a Thanks to the alleged breakup of the Billy Sandow-Paul Bow-

ser combination, there are nov three groups in the field, with three groups in the field, with Curley's troupe forming the third combination. Londos and Lewis are the title shoulers in two groups, while there are no less than three claimants in the Bowser group, consisting of Don George, Gus Sonnenborg and perhaps De Glane. Then there is John Pesek, who seems to be playing with the Bowser group, if not actually affiliated.

There is much talk about championship matches. Plenty of check-flourishing and demanding, but no signing on the

### Declare Title Vacant.

T T IS plain that the National

and start a new book.

It should promote an elimination series of bouts, naming six or eight eligibles to include say Londos, Lewis, Sonnenberg, Pesek, George, Shikat, Steele and perhaps one other. Opponents could be drawn and the winners matched until a champion was determined. This would require only seven matches altogether Promoters throughout the coun-

try could bid for them. Fair enough, isn't it? But it will never happen. Too many cliques exist both among the wrestlers and the commis Mat heroes make fortunes with little or no risk. Why jeopardize a good thing, say the high financiers of all wrestling groups? Why, indeed? We'll bite, harder than Ed Lewis did.

## Commissioner Taylor Speaks.

T HERE has been considerable misunderstanding commission to amateur boxers, said Commissioner Taylor to the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "A great many persons seem to believe that our referees and commissioners have not diligently watched over the welfare of the amateur boxers. I want to say that both as to medical examinations and as to watchfulness of our officials we go the limit. "It is true that referees have

instructions to order a fourth round where the judges disagree; but it is also true that referees have been instructed under all circumstances where a fighter seems in distress, to stop the fight no matter what the round. Here is an affidavit signed by five St. Louis referees on the subject.

The affidavit in substance de-clared that Commissioner Taylor has always instructed them (his referees) to stop bouts in which the contestants appeared in serious distress or unable to continue from any cause; that when the judges at the end of the third round disagreed the referee should declare a fourth round if he thought both prin-cipals were in good condition; but if he thought either or both boxers were weakened and in no condition to proceed, it was the duty of the referee to stop the fight and not proceed with the fourth round, declaring a winner at the end of the third. called attention to the fact that the commissioner has always recommended that the referee take no chance, but act as soon as an amateur boxer showed signs of being overmatched.

"Hundreds of amateur bouts have been held under the commission auspices and we have had little trouble except for one unfortunate instance. That certainly could not be laid at the door of the carelessness on the part of the commission or any of its officials."

### PESEK TO CONCEDE 15 POUNDS IN WEIGHT TO OPPONENT HERE

John Pesek will be giving away 15 pounds when he meets Boris Demitroff in a finish wrestling event at The Arena, Tuesday night, but it will hardly be a novelty for the old Nebraska Tiger man. Pe-sek will scale in around 190, while Demitroff spins the dial when he is trunked up for action Pesek, in his busier days, weighing 180 and never over 183, was ing 180 and never over 185. was accustomed to handle men of 200 pounds or more without giving it a second thought. General resourcefulness, which included strength, remarkable co-ordination and a thorough knowledge of the craft, enabled the Tiger Man to cope with such opponents.

One of Pesek's favorite holds is known in mat parlance as the kip.

known in mat parlance as the kip. municipal course here yesterday. It isn't a hold, however—it's a annexing the team championship slam—and it fits perfectly into the with a score of 616, a margin of style of wrestling as practiced by the leading exponents today. Dropping to his knees, old John would make a cat-like grab for an armful of legs just above the opponent's knees. The victim was then hurled forward and turned over as he fell. Pasek quickly had the top hold with his adversary's shoulders somewhere in the victorious climax for Tiger John in many conquests,

## By JEAN KNOTT SENTMAN EQUALS SPOTT WORLD RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES

By the Associated Press.

DYCHE STADIUM. EVANS.
TON. Ill., May 23.—Ohio State's hope of winning the Wetsern constrerence track and field championship for the first time, suffered a setback today, when Rupert Beetham Jr., middle distance star, was ruled out of the meet by the Big Ten faculty committee on athletics.

You Know It.

The Frenchmen are the favorit to win the Davis Cup.
But it's hard to beat the Iri when they get their Irish up. Ten faculty committee on athletics.

When Burleigh Grimes the bat kota Wesleyan before going to faces
Ohio State where he has had two
He aims to keep him off the bi

years of competition.

Beetham's loss cost the Buckeye certain points in the half mile for youth, you know, must ha and the mile, in which he has performed sensationally this season. Lee Sentman of Illinois, staging a remarkable comeback from early season performances, equaled the world record and set a new Big Ten mark in winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 4:10 seconds.
Sentman, who defeated Jack Keler, blond speedster from Ohio State, by a foot, clipped two-tenths hands turned loose by the Cardin State, by a foot, clipped two-tentils of a second from the conference record set by Phin Guthrie of Ohio State in 1925. Sentman did not State in 1925. Sentman did not

use starting blocks.

Eddie Tolan, world's 100-yard Which just goes to show that yet dash champion, started Michigan can't keep them all, for the lure of the city the farmer Conference outdoor track and field will fall. hampionship today by bounding to victory in the century, with yards o spare. He ran the distance in :09.6, finishing eight feet ahead of ler slipped Burleigh Grimes
Johnny Hass of Minnesota, with with or baiting the umpires. Joh ess Fazekas of Ohio State third.

The summaries:

NE-MILE RUN—Won by Leah, Indiana;
second, Kirk, Wisconsin; third, Wooleey,
Illinois; fourth, Wolfe, Michigan; flith,
Goldsworthy, Wisconsin, Time, 4m. Illinois: fourth, Wolfe, Michigan; fifth, Goldsworthy, Wisconsin, Time, 4m. 18.6s.

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18.0s. Time, 4m. 18.0s. Wisconsin, Time, 4m. 18.0s. Wisconsin, Time, 4m. 18.0s. Wisconsin; third, Heyne, Northwestern; fourth, Lagerquist, Iowa; fifth, McAuliffe, Northwestern, 100 VARD DASH—Won by Tolan, Michigan; second, Hass, Minnesota; third, Fassekah, Ohio State; fourth, Campbell, Michigan; fifth, Keller, Ohio State, Time, 9.6s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sentman, Illinois; second, Keller, Ohio State; third, Haiffield, Indiana; fourth, Erleston, Michigan; fifth, Schiefler, Minnesota, Time—114.4. (New Western Conference record; former record, 14.6, by Phin Guthrie, Ohio State, 1925; equals world record by Earl Thomson, Dartmouth, 1820; Won by Letts, Chicaller, Minnesota, Time, Michigan; third, Erown, Ohio State; fourth, Skowbo, Iowa; fifth, Lindail, Illinois, Time—13.4.

1:54.4.
HOT PUT—Won by Munn, Minnesota 48
feet 8½ inches; second, Behr, Wisconsin, 48 feet 4½ inches; third, Kabat,
Wicconsin, 43 feet 5½ inches; fourth,
Purms, Illisoin, 43 feet 2½ inches;
fifth, Biddinger, Indiana, 43 feet 2½
inches,
Tolai, victorious in the century, came fifth. Biddinger. Indiana, 43 feet 2% inches.
inches.

The property of the contury, came back to win the 220-yard dash just as casily as he won the hundred by beating the property of the pro

120.9.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Wright, Wisconsin; second, Brocksmith, Indiana; third, Watson, Indiana; fourth, Cortwright, Wisconsin; fifth, Prtfish, Illinois, Time: 9:21.9. (New conference second: former record 9:23.7 by Abbott, Illinois, in 1928).

## EARLY LEAUEK Are these descendents of the old Locust family that made Egypt fa-IN TRACK MEET

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 23 .collinsville track athletes took an early lead in the annual South and field meet being held here this afternoon. The Kahoks had 14 points when their nearest rival, East St. Louis, had 10.

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MILE RUN—Won by Humphrey, Wood River; Filardo, Wood River, second; Johnson, East St. Louis, third; Smith, Wood River, fourth. Time—4:44.3s.
(new record; old record, 4:47.5).
220-YARD DASH—Won by Parker, Collinaville; Fahris, Edwardsville, second; Eckeri, Belleville, third; Bennett, Collinaville; Fahris, Edwardsville, Second; Eckeri, Belleville, third; Bennett, Collinaville; Fahris, Edwardsville, Second; Kureletin, East St. Louis, third; McCart, Madison, fourth, Distance—42 ft. 6 in.
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### NOTRE DAME GOLFERS WIN TEAM HONORS IN INDIANA TOURNAMENT the Associated Press. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 23

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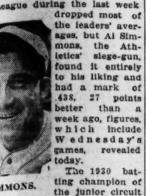
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TELEGRAM from Gus

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LEEDS, England, May 23 .- E.

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Giants Win Exhibition.

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## ST. LOUIS BOY WHO STARRED ON TIGER BASEBALL TEAM



NORMAN WAGNER.

The former Normandy High School star won eight games and lost none during the season. He struck out 45 of the 232 men he pitched to, allowed but 28 hits and walked 31. His work en-abled Missouri to tie Okiahoma for the Big Six title. As center he is the outstanding member of the basketball team.

## BATTALINO KEEPS WITH LA BARBA

**Ghnouly Defeats** Turco, His 18th Straight Victory

TELEGRAM from Gus Wilson, New York, to the Post-Dispatch states that Joe Ghnouly, graduate of the local amateur boxing game and three-time winner of the West-ern A. A. U. bahtam title, scored his eighteenth successive victory in Eastern boxing competition last night when he defeated Jimmy Turco of Jersey City, N. J., in a special six-round preliminary to the featherweight championship bout between Bat Battaline and Fidel La Barba at the Madison Square Garden, Ne v York City. Ghnouly has been at Orange burg, New York, for several months training under Wilson He has been offered a bout with Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, but his manager has not accepted.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Chris-

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## LOTT, VAN RYN IN SEMIFINALS OF DOUBLES IN FRENCH TENNIS

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM. Auteuil, France, Mry 23.—George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, the Philadelphia doubles team and Davis Cup hopefuls, today moved into the semi-final round of men's doubles in the French hard court From Blower (F. Mann).5.25 3.70 3.25 From Blower (F. Mann).5.25 3.70 3.25 From Blower (Cannella Sty Gaser (Phillips). 3.45 3.10 Sty Gaser (Phillips). 3.45 Sty Gaser (Phillips 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.
Lott and Van Ryn started off as

though they were going to run out the match in love sets, winning line games in the first and second sets before dropping one to the Englishmen. The Englishmen took

railied to win the set with the loss of only one more game. They

The English Davis cup pair of W. H. (Bunny) Austin and C. W. Kingsley followed Lott and Van Ryn into the semifinais, defeating the South African team of L. Raymond and Dr. P. G. Spence 6—2, 6—8, 2—6, 6—3, 13—11.

Mrs. Van Ryn was eliminated in the first round of women's singles, losing to Mile. Jacqueline Goldschmidt in a three-set match, 1—6, 6—3, 6—0.

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Lers, Epinax also ran.
aW. R. Coe entr.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Questionpaire ope of the United States to retain the women's singles title Mrs. Moody has held since 1928, won her first round singles match from Mme. Meunier, 6—2, 6—0. Betty Nuthall and Eileen Bennett

Vhittingstall won the women's foubles championships, defeating ornian, and the German star, Cilli Aussem, in the finals, 9-7, 6-2. diss Ryan and Helen Wills Moody on the title last year.

Miss Ryan and her little German

partner started off nicely by taking he first two games, but the En ish pair evened it up and games then followed service until the fourteenth. Mrs. Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall won that one and then five more in that set and the second before the American-German combination could break through. With the count 3-0 against them in the second, the losers rallied to take two games, but the English team ran out the

The last American in the mixed doubles, Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, was eliminated with her South African partner, N. G. Farquharson, by Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England, in the semifinals, The scores were 9-7, 6-4. Miss Hilleary was off her game, frequently double-faulting.

Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes English pair, defeated France's star team of Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, 6-3, 7-5. 10-8, in the quarterfinals of men's doubles, thereby winning the right to meet Lott and Van Fyn in the semifinal round tomorrow. The Englishmen outclassed their rivals all the way.

**EIGHT RECORDS FALL** AS NOTRE DAME WINS

CENTRAL TRACK MEET By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.-The Notre Dame Irish last night won their fourth championship at topher. (Bat) Battalino of Hart- the sixth annual central intercolnd hitting homers. Buzz ford, Conn., still wore the royal legiate track and field meet under mantle that belongs to a world's floodlights at Marquette Univer-featherweight champion today, but sity's stadium by totaling 48 it fitted him no better than it did points against a record field of 11 was second with 37% points.

An under-dog in the betting, Michigan State third with 32 % and Eight meet records fell as athdull and uninteresting fighting as Armour Tech and Quincy (Ill.) College sought to halt the advance of the leaders. The Milwauke Even in victory, Battalino at no Peds netted 11 points, Detroit 8, time flashed the sort of form that Loyola 1 and the others failed to

actly sure what to do with him once he overtook him. All in all, it was a very sad af-fair and the crowd of 9100 sig-tair and the crowd of 9100 signified its hearty disapproval first by jeers and boos and finally with in 9:18.7 to lower his meet record dicago; Bottomley, St. by feers and boos and finally with in 9:18.7 to lower his meet record to of 9:32, made last year. He said he Davis, Philadelphia, all a shower of inaccurately aimed of 9:32, made last year. He said he planned to enter the Inter-collegi-In justice to the champion, how- ate National meet at Chicago

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La Barba, usually one of the most aggressive of battlers, opened up only in flashes. The Californian, making scarcely a single offensive move, dropped the first four rounds. He railied a little in the fifth, won it and the next three as well.

21.7 made by Elder a record of 121.7 made by Elder of Notre Leder's :09.9 mark set the same year in the 100-yard dash by running it in :09.8.

Gray Honored at Navy.

By the Associated Press.

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After drab, even wrestling in the ninth and tenth, Battalino carried ter man in two sports, has been After drab, even wrestling in the ninth and tenth, Battalino carried the eleventh and twelfth. Again La Barba came out of his lethargic state long enough to win the thirteenth and fourteenth, but Battalino, much the stronger of the two, won the fifteenth, and with it the decision.

Battalino just made the class limit of 125 pounds. La Barba

## SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1931, Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather Falling; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
tto (Robertson) 7.95 4.85 3.1;
tto Craig (Phillips) ... 9.00 5.25
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Trach Rubbio, Barter and Bubbling

Dancing Mack (J. Albitker) 128. Clear Sky, Pass in Review, Marie Gaiety, Varsity also ran, blath RACE—Four and one-half fur-

At Belmont Park.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—4% furlons (Wider

ran.

1.—Gandh' Fininitive. 2.—Crumpler. Le
Bey. 3.—Chiesu. Lady Minnie. 4.—Milkmsn. Snowliake. Follow Thru, Caruso.
Black Majesty. 6.—Replevin, Sun Shadow

At Bainbridge.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Flag Bearer (Knight) ...3.00

At Aurora.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fu

Weather clear; track fast.

Marshal Seth (L. Cunning)

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live a sociated Press.
CHICAGO, May 23. — Ladles
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other than the one and only
Charles Arthur "The Great"
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Shires, who insists the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators soon will rue the day they rejected his services, has been givthree more before the Americans could finish off that set.

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Havar. Seventh—Red Briar.

Manion Has 402 Mark

Manion Has .402 Mark.
American Association batters generally, joined Shires in raising their averages during the fifth week of cannonading so that after Wednesday's games, 51 had .300 or better averages. Other leaders, who have batted 70 or more times, were Saltzgaver, St. Paul, :411; Manion, Milwaukee, .402; Ganzel, Louisville, .384; Horman, Louisville, .381; Norris, Minneapolis, .375; Anderson, St. Paul, .365; Koenecke, Indianapolis, .360; Mc-Millan, Kansas City, .360, and Har-

grave, Minneapolis, .360. Shires also topped the circuit in were: Runs, Herman, Louisville, 28; hits for most total bases, Saltzgaver, 67; two-base hits, Lebour-veau, Toledo, 12; triples, Koenecke, ; home runs, King and Crawford, Columbus, 8 each; stolen bases, Metzler, Milwaukee, and Lebourveau, 7 each; runs batted in, Pick, Kansas City, 25.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Questionnaire
(R. Workman) ... 3-5 1-8 out
Mokotam (W. Kelsay) ... 2-1 4-5
Aegis (R. Leishman) ... 3-1
Time—1:38-3-5. Polydorus, Curate and
Her Grace also ran.
\*Lost rider.
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course):
Scion (E. Watters) ... 2-1 3-5 1-5
Don Red (F. Smith) ... 8-5 3-3
The Crane (G. Ellis)
Time—1:53-3-5, aRed Coat, Iron Car,
aPro Bono and Chum also ran. aGreentree Stable enity.
\*SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenith.
Aloman (R. Workman) ... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Flying Max (J. Meck) ... 4-5 1-7
Little Nap (E. Watters) ... 4-5
Time, 1:85. Arras and Jolly King also
ran. Hoosiers Swatting .312. Indianapolis, with an average of .312, displaced St. Paul in team second place tie with the Saints at in fielding with a .969 mark. tured two more games during the fifth week to take the lead in the pitching race. The big Red Bird has won four games without a defeat. Sarge Connally of Toledo pressed close, however, with a record of six victories out of seven starts. Connally had the best in-

Weather raining; track sloppy.

First RACE—Six furlongs:
Triate Duke Fare). 15.40 3.40

Brinkley (F. Horn). 3.40 3.60

Hosan's Alley
(D. Frograte). 3.40

Time, 1:18. Noon Play Golden Cloud,
Cloudy, Crowned Head, Bis Stick, Unforturate Girl and Alma Vita also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Belsium (Fare). 7.00 3.40 3.00

Learus (Buckley). 3.80 3.20

Fair Glow (Tilden). 3.80 3.20

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Time, 1:53 3-5. Last Hour. Royal Omar.
Thistile Dec. Southland Toy and Chill Wind ning record of the league, allowing but 47 hits in 62 innings. Mino. League Results. y the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jeres City 1. Baitimes 7-2.

Buffalo 10. Montreal 5.

Rochester-Toronio, not scheduled.

THREE I LKAGUE.

Quincy 3. Danville 1.

Decatur 1. Springfield 0.

Peoria at Terre Haute, game oned; rain.

Bloomington at Evansville, game oned; rain. THIRD RACE-Four and one-half fur SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. phis 1. Atlanta 0. ningham 3, Little Rock 1. de 7, Chattanooya 3. Orieans-Nashville, postpone WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Jonlin 6, Muskores of Independence 4-6. Springfield 2-4. Independence 4-6. Springfield 2-4. Fort Smith 11. Bartlesville 10. TRNAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 4. Wichita Falls 2. Fort Worth 9. Houston 2. Dallas 6. San Antolino 4. (sever Dallas 6. San Antolino 4. Fort Worth 9, Houston 2, Dailss 6, San Antoino 4 (seven in ings by exreement).

Fort Worth 13, Houston 0, Shreyenort 1, Galveston 0, Cakland 3, Seattle 1, Portland 7, Sacramento 0, Hollywood 12, San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 4, Missions 3, Mineapolis 10, Kanaas City 4, St. Paul 5, Milwauker 3, Mil STATH BACE—One and onceighth miles are continued and onceighth miles are continued and onceighth miles are continued as a cont ille game to be played

### Moline 4. Burlington 5. Davenport 0, Keokuk 4.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Bat Bat

Marshal Seth
(L. Cunningham) . 6.24 3.80 2.92
Orestes II (E. Groos) . 5.10 4.08
Paul Revere 1 J. Moore) . 4.78
Park Application of the County featherweight champion, outpointed In Barbs, Los Angeles (15); Harry Alamae (Rogers) ... 6.78 3.86 3.02 The Dipper (L. Cun-4.90 3.90 The Dipper (L. Cunnings of the Control of the Contr (D. Lyons). Supreme Sweet, Little 1:121-5. Supreme Sweet, Little 2:121-5. Supreme Sweet, Litt FIFTH RACE-One mile 70 yards: Thomas Seth
(A. Richard) ... 6.12 4.00 3.20
Tansram (J. Lewis) ... 5.56 4.50
Jennifer (H. Roble) ... 12.74
Time, 1:43 4.5. Mozart, Snowman, Privately, Prince Pat, Red Spider and Harold Ormont also ran,
SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards:
BUXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards:
Buste (Roble) ... 4.68 3.04 2.50
Rosans Dance (Jones) ... 7.86 4.48 (H. Rose) ... 8.98 5.26 6.94 3.70 er clear; track heavy.

## SHIRES HITTING RACING ENTRIES

At Washington Park.

maidens, the two-furlongs: 115 aBall Dress 15 "Navy Girl 15 Sabina H. Vesta H. Clark I Anny J. Monks Fox 11. Uma 115 Laura Negley .
Beige .
Our Own . . . .
Aqua Vitae .
\*Clemence . . .

**SELECTIONS** At Washington Park.

At Woodbine R. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup player, today defeated Tom Barber of 1-Runanwin, Dark Thorn, Deserve. 2-Jingle, The Red Knight, Hend the all-British final of the \$5000 handicap tournam Leeds professional golf tourna- Country Club. Pairings for first

6-RIDEAWAY, Boys Howdy, Seagram 7-Bushman, Bedford Boy, Thistle Coot.
At Bainbridge. daster Durbar, Lady

2-Your Flaz, Water Lad, Captain J. S. 3-Magna Mater, Dorothy Hicks, White 3—Jiana Mareemore, Sweep Net.
6—01.D Bill., Norma Jean, St
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6—Lucky Draft, My Swoop, Frets
7—learus, Domina, Water Fowl.

At Belmont. 1-Lacompere, Society Talk, Trombone, 2-Nat Clyman, St. Vernon, Omar Re Moratone, Never Fade, Manchonek, Boojum, Black Malesty, Mr. Spons White Filer, All Bowes, Sarietta, NOVELIST, War, Dunlin's Son. t Probable Winner—ADOBE, POS

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

4-BON LEON, Tannery, Pansy Walker 5-Royal Son, Tack, Chancellor, 7-Silver Scepter, Mile Play, Lady Bies At Bainbridge.

1—Eye White, Charmer, Little Coventry 2—Water Lad, Your Flag, Chris Paulier, 3—MAGNA WATER, Ceeline, Lady At Belmont.

County Game Postpon The Normandy High baseball team's game with Chaminade,

scheduled for yesterday, was prevented by rain, and the coaches decided definitely to cancel it. Coach Major's boys, however, will play this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Dupo. Ill., opposing the high school nine of that town. The Normandy "B" team also has a game at East St. Louis Central High this morning. A week from today the first team closes its season, meeting Routt Jr. College at First Race—Winding On. The Whig. K. School nine of that town. The Street Race Winding On. The Whig. K. Sussell, Monks Fox. Second—Sugar Riss. Vecentage. Col. Bob. Witchway. Delco. Solidas Pal. Bell of Bourbon, Aeric. Inird—Gold Rush. Fourth—Matines Girl. Figure. Captain T. Seventh—Go. Mc. School Rush. Fourth—Go. Mc. Second Rush. Fourth—Go. Mc. Second Rush. Fourth—Go. Mc. Second Rush. For Rush. Peter Peter. Aurica, Ring Fin. For Jatic. Tommy. Cuddle. Woodlot. Miss Lee. If O'Nell. Bobby Powers, Draha.

## **CLARKE MORSE GETS 73 SCORE**

Clarke Morse, profess Normandie Golf Club, today i

shots over par, despite a 30-inch putt which he missed on the eight-centh green. He led a field of 36 amateurs and professionals including the best players in the

The field, as usual, was split beween two clubs, the players with low handicaps playing at Bellerive and those with higher awards at Glen Echo. Matt P. Brazili, North Shore, and Harmon Green, Wood-Echo, each shooting an \$2.

At Bellerive Henry Christman North Hills professional, paired with Tim O'Conneil of Midland Valley, also a professional, to win the doubles prize with a score of 140. Christman had an 80 with a handicap of 8 for a net 72, while O'Connell shot a 78 with a 10 stroke award for a 68.

Next to them came Morse and Clarence Coff, Westborough proessional, with 141, while Warren Smith and C. T. Norsworthy, Midland Valley, had 142. Boaz and Smith Star.

Bert Boaz, Normandie amateur had the best net score at Bellerive with a 67. Bert went out in 45 and came back in 34 for a 79. He had a 12-stroke handicap. At Glen Echo B. J. Smith, Osage.

a player with a handicap of 30, led the field in net score with a .50. He shot a 99 and had a handicap of 30 strokes. R. L. Knott, also of Osage, had a 70, shooting an Bill Richards, Triple A. and W. B. Morse, Osage, each had a 71. In the two-man event, Bob Jones Osage, had a 144, which was tied by H. J. Foreman and W. L. Boe-germ, North Hills. Most of those who are expected

to put up a battle for the cham-pionship in the sixteenth annual St. Louis district, which starts at Midland Valley Country Club June , played yesterday, but due, probably, to the wet course, failed to show much. Dick Bockenkamp, Missouri amateur champion, had a 75, which tied him with Roger Lord, Algonquin, and Lester Slat-tery, Crystal Lake.

Jim Manion, Normandie, who shot 135 for 36 holes on Bellerive, to win the St. Louis open championship two years ago, had a rough voyage and came in with a 79. while Elliott Whitbread, disrict champion, turned in a 78. One of the largest fields in the hree years of the tournament com-

peted, 96 playing at Bellerive and 76 at Glen Echo. Final at Leeds

GLEN ECHO TOURNEY W. C. Becker, with a 75, was low Derby at the thirty-ninth hole in in the qualifying round for spring

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Barber won the first hole, but Whitcombe promptly squared it at the second and Barber wasn't ahead again until the thirty-second, which he won to go one up.

Whitcombe became dormic one at the thirty-fifth, but his approach this ty-sixth was over

R. F. Imbs vs. F. E. Niedringhaus; E. Hogan vs. W. G. Drosten; J. T. Hoo vs. J. Fijasersid; F. A. Brickenkamp bve: R. L. Dutton vs. H. L. Cornet M. R. Sturtevant vs. J. F. Muckerman; C. Taylor vs. W. S. Wisit; J. W. Clark

ninth into a bunker, took two to get out and then missed a four-ALBANY, N. Y., May 23.—The New York Glants yesterday defeat-Fort Smith Releases Two. Outright releases of two rookie ed the Albany team of the Eastern pitchers. Kech and Young, have League, 8 to 1, by combining hits been announced by the Fort Smith

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL **BROWNS vs. DETROIT**

**DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY** FIRST GAME 1:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Grand and Dodier BOX AND RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT ARCADE BLDG. CHESTNUT 7606 MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

THE PUBLIC ENEMY"

with JEAN HARLOW

SCOOP!

The Popular Screen Idol-For the First Time in St. Louis

IN PERSON

Hear Him Sing! Hear Him Play!

ON THE SCREEN

CLARA BOW

in "KICK IN" with REGIS TOOMEY

"WESTWARD HO"

with GEORGE RILEY

Queen, Queen & Queen LONE PINE RANGERS

42,251 Persons Employed
Full Time in 12,628
Stores Computed to Have
Been Paid \$58,320,666.

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As near as the License Collector's of 1922-30 covered \$500,000,000 in "actual retail sales." The chamber as the c

You don't like to be seen

Look

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The bureau announced today that net sales of the 12,628 retail stores in St. Louis in 1929, as

**Popular Comics** 

MR BRUNK TRIES OUT THE WITNES





Miss Rena Conn of Alliance, O., who took over the duties of secretary of church classes back in 1874 when

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News Photographs SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

57 YEARS A SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER



Ulysses S. Grant was President, She has just retired



Freed Because Search Warrant
Had Not Been Issued; Padlock
Sought for Place.

A Negro orchestra was playing
"Happy Days Are Here Again"
when officers of the Central District Police Station entered the
Piccadilly Night Club, 621 Pine
street, early today and arrested 13
customers and the proprietor, Joseph Cusumano.

WYNN ROGERS eph Cusumano.
The entire number, five of them **SMITH** omen, were seated at tables under which liquor was found: They were taken to the station along FOLLOW THE

with a quart and three pints of gin and four half pints of whisky which the officers seized, but were later released on \$500 bonds. KOHLER ice, due to the fact that a search warrant was not used, but the raid **HATTON** will be brought to the attention of the Federal authorities by Capt Amrhein in an attempt to have the

> padlocked. A similar procedure was followed at an address on Eighth street where Cusumano for-

et; No Sign of Violence. The body of a man taken from

As far as could be determined.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Cincinnati, 20.6 feet, a fall of 1.1;

Louisville, 17.2 feet, a fall of 1.8;

Cairo, 22.0 feet, a rise of 2.0; Memphis, 12.0 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Vicksburg, 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.1;

New Orleans, 3.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

NOW 25c TILL 1

Set of Rules for

the Game of Love.

"GOOD BAD GIRL"

merly operated the resort.

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

GOLF LESSON No. 3 BOBBY JONES

ADOLPHE

A postal will bring one of the nen or women seeking employment

RITZ SHEARER in 'Strangers May Kiss' Than "The Divorcee"

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand

forms Shearer in "Strangers May HI-POINTE 1001 McCaustan

The Four Ortons Bert Nagle & Tivoli Girls FAMOUS IRISH-AMERICAN TENOR SEPH REGAN

SIDNEY FOX

DON AZPIAZU

AND HIS HAVANA CASINO ORCHESTRA

Al & De Vito & Russ Denny

SURPRISE FEATURE MIDNITE PREVIEW

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"S H I P M A T E S with Dorothy Jordan ON THE STAGE-AL LYONS AND MUSIC Fanchon & Marco's "Mickey Mouse" Idea

LAST 2 TIMES

MUNICIPAL

BRILLIANT CASTS OF INTERNATIONALLY

Season Tickets Now on Sale sellent Locations—\$3, \$6 \$12, \$18 and \$24 (for 12 Productions)

AMUSEMENTS

with HOLT WRAY GRAVES

May 29th to August 23d
REPERTORY OF REAL HITS

ST. LOUIS CHORUS OF 84

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931

Stocks. Also included were 265 secondhand atores, which made sales of endhand atores, which made sales of 24,245,252. Out of the 12,523 retail stores to flippe the case of 15 per cent. whill year of 15 per cent. While year of 15 per cent. T

No warrants will be applied for in the Prosecuting Attorney's of-

THAT OF MISSING BUILDER Last December; \$12 in Pockhe Mississippi River at Catalan

hrough papers as that of Albert rancer, 55 years old, a builder, who disappeared from his home, 3870 Delmar boulevard, last Destores in St. Louis in 1929, as shown by the census, were \$441,-389,386, but the chamber comovercoat, contained a library card made out to Crancer, a paper bearing the name of a reletion.

As a result of the contained as a least \$500,000,000. ember.
The clothing, which included an As a result of the complaint, Di-rector Steuart of the Census Bu-As far as could be determined, reau has informed the chamber there was no evidence of violence, that the bureau is making a special check to see if any mechanical error in compilation can be discov-

ered. Steuart conceded that all preliminary reports are subject to Errors must have occurred in the census compilation of St. Louis department store sales principally and in the sales of the apparel and automotive groups, the chamber believes, as a result of a check by its research bureau, which has made an advance study of the census report. The chamber suggest-ed that it was possible the depart-

ment store sales of some other city had been mixed with those of St. Louis in the compilation.

The 12,628 retail stores here had 42,251 full-time employes whose wages in 1929 amounted to ed. The cost-value inventory of that year was given as aggregating \$59,788,968. Service business, such as laun

dries and barber shops, were not included in the survey, nor were part-time workers, although the wage accounts show the pay re-ceived by the latter class.

divisions, both in volume of sales and number, with automobile and kindred shops next. The figures for the various kinds of stores fol-RKO VAUDEVILLE

4588 Food Stores. Food-4588 stores, 5944 employes, \$105,813,634 year's sales, \$5,582,493 inventory, \$8,073,411 Automotive-1410 stores, 5508

employes, \$76,865,941 sales, \$6,-314,397 inventory, \$9,378,305 General merchandise - 561

stores, 8323 employes, \$60,326,-019 sales, \$14,201,671 inventory, \$9,095,205 wages. Apparel-1150 stores, 4120 employes, \$45,239,441 sales, \$9,033,-369 inventory, \$6,076,320 wages.

Furniture and household equipent-326 stores, 3155 employes \$28,631,240 sales, \$5,875,142 inventory, \$5,096,691 wages. Restaurants and other eating

places—1559 places, 5274 em-ployes, \$23,460,193 sales, \$397,-372 inventory, \$4,452,829 wages. Lumber and building estab-lishments—628 places, 2122 em-ployes, \$22,283,943 sales, \$4,627,-247 inventory, \$3,923,700 wages. All other stores-2406 stores 7805 employes, \$78,768,975 sales,

\$13,757,277 inventory, \$12,224,-205 wages. Food Shops Include Wide Group. The food store group embraces a wide variety of places, from deli-catessens to seafood supply houses. Almost half of the stores in this classification, or 2042, were comnation groceries and meat markets. Ranking only behind gro-ceries, meats and dairy supplies in

sales, were the 1148 candy shops and confectioneries, with sales of \$7,721,134. Sixteen department stores were placed in the general merchandise group. Their sales for 1929 aggregated \$43,327,295, as reported by the Census Bureau, with inventories of \$10,327,295 at the end of the year. Their 6569 workers were paid \$7,578,376 in the year, the report

cluding separate used-car stores, made sales of \$46.887,324 in the year, according to the census. There were 117 of them, with 2832 employes. In 51 separate used-car establishments, with 146 employes, sales were \$2,441,484. The general motor vehicle shops closed the year with inventories of \$4,073,646, but the used car places valued the old machines on hand at only \$238,673. A turnover of more than 10 times in the year was indicated in each line. There were 679 filling stations, whose sales were \$14.711,623.

Don't fool yourself - your feet are as important as your face when it comes to making good impressions. Don't wear sloppy, run over shoes when five minutes and five dimes are all it takes to get new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. More people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind-try these tough, long-wearing lively cushions of springy rubber. Be sure you ask for Goodyears.

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133 Restaurants and Cafeterias.

St. Louis, the census showed, had 133 restaurants and cafeterias, 827 lunchrooms, 452 lunch counters, refreshment stands and box lunch shops and 127 soda fountains. Included in the miscellaneous classification were 608 drug stores, with 1808 employes, which did \$18,425,-122 worth of business in the year and closed with \$3,726,449 in MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS GOODYEAR TIRES.

SHENANDOAH Grand and GRANADA 4533 Gravels W. END LYRIC A Euclid LINDELL Grand and Hebert Norma Shearer in "STRAN MAY KISS" and 'The Bat Whi ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand Knockout of the Year. Wheeler and Woolsey in "CRACKED NUTS." Also "The Bat Whispers." MANCHESTER Manchest AUBERT 4949 Easton MAPLEWOOD Nancheste COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest THE HOT HEIRESS" and "Men Ca It Love." (Merchants Gift Nite.)

MIKADO 5955 Easton Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett 'Doctors Wives' & 'The Hot Heires

NEW CONGRESS 4823 "KEPT HUSBANDS" with DOROTHY MACKAILL. Also "MAN TO MAN." GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson AUGH AND GET RICH." Also ROTHERS" with BERT LYTELL PAGEANT 5851 Delmar

"THE HOT HEIRESS" with BEN LYON and "MEN CALL IT LOVE."

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
"LAUGH AND GET RICH" and
"RESURRECTION" with Lupe Velez.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BADEN RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITHFUL." Bernice 13201 N. Bdwy. Claire in "Kisa Me Again." MONTGOMERY with JOHN GILBERT and MARIE PREVOST. DOROTHY MACKAILL in an All-Talkie, "BRIGHT LIGHTS."

MEW SHENANDOAH "Cohens and Kellys Africa." Also "The Las with Dick Barthelmer

Cinderella Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul." Grant With- cra in "Swance River." 6th & Hickory Lytell. Also Comedy with Barry Gibbon. FAIRY Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner." Wally Wales in "RED FORK RANGE."

O'FALLON Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands." Bill Boyd in at Alice "The Painted Desert." IRMA "The Naughty Flirt"
OZARK

6324 Bartmer and "River's End"
Webster Groves

Continuous 2:30 to 11:30.

RUTH CHATTERTON and
PAUL LUKAS in
"UNFAITHFUL"

"Honor Among Lov-ers" and "Air Police" Soon Claxton man's Fate, John Gilbert

retail sales of shopping centers in the trade territory and the average per capita included sales of order houses. The ted the average he in St. Louis except included sales of \$622, and the chamber can sales of \$622, and the chamber can not equal or exceed this average.

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across the Atlantic.



SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931.

Fiction—Radio News

SENT HOME BY TEACHER

and Features of

Popular Interest

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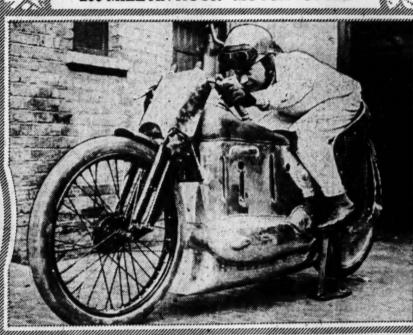


Attorney and physicians watching experiment with "truth machine" attached to Virgil Kirkland, former football star, accused of slaying high school girl of Gary, Ind. It was, however, ruled out by the court.

ROOSEVELT IN FRANCE

Seventeen-year-old Helen Senft of Brooklyn, who went to high school classes in pajamas "on a dare" with the permission of her mother. But she didn't remain there long, and the school authorities insist on regulation dresses for girl

200-MILE-AN-HOUR MOTOR CYCLE



A. W. Simock on specially built two-wheel speed vehicle which is expected to make a new record on the Brooklands track in England.



CHICAGO LAKE FRONT

PLANES OVER



Governor of New York, alighting from train which took him to Paris where his mother is ill in hospital.

Mrs. Graham McNamee, wife of radio announcer, who has brought suit for separation

"BOXTOWN" A NEW PITTSBURG SUBURB



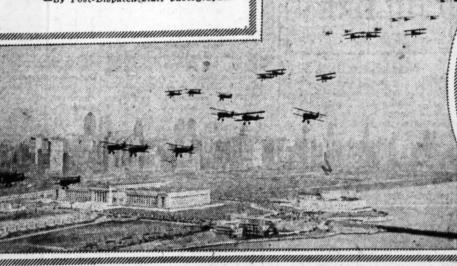
MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. Frances Best, of Birming-ham, Ala., who has been chosen for honorary post on the staff of Gen. Harry Rene Lee when United Confederate Veterans meet in Montgomery

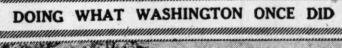
Miss Rena Conn of Alliance. O., who took over the duties of secretary of church classes back in 1874 when Ulysses S. Grant was President. She has just retired.

THE MASTER BANDMASTER John Philip Sousa photographed in Union Station, St. Louis, as he stopped over to change cars for special trip to Oklahoma.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



View showing the advance guard of 659 army aircraft making mock attack on the city.





Members of the U.S. regiment of engineers starting to cross the Delaware River where the Continental commander did. These men, however, are using pontoons, propelled by outboard motors, instead of cowboats and oars

The Babe's Wife Regulates His Hours. Sits in Judgment on His Friends, Pro-

tects Him From Admirers, Saves His

Letters intended for this

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Loui

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wi answer all questions of genere

interest but, of course, canno

give advice on matters of

purely legal or medical nature

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

EAR MARTHA CARR: I hav

been reading your column ever since it began and I have foun-

so much comfort and encourage

The letter from the "Home Gir

ment in it that I want you to kno

and the answers have interest

me so much because I am ve

much in sympathy with her. Real

it is encouraging to know there ar

some home girls and boys in the world. As "A. P. S." has put

they are always hardest to fin

am pretty much of a stay-a:

want to thank you again,

It is very kind of you to wa

view, but in order to maintain

certainly, for young people to

verish excitement and dissipation

times they are just heedless an

thoughtless and this desire for

others who have not the same i

still maintain your own place.

girl or boy who doesn't care

drink or smoke now usually cor out flat-footed and says he or

doesn't care for it and the rest ge

he proud to be the husband of

I invite your readers to commen

especially any man who has had a

wife who is successful in a career

It depends more upon the indi-

viduals themselves, the wife

ble and broad-minded woman

But whatever the situation,

can tell you that a man not only

dislikes, but positively loathes, be-

ing called "Mrs. So-and-So's hus-

band." Who could blame him?

enough to be jealous.

much as the husband, whether

Thank you, Mrs. Carr:

I hope to have your opinion and

"OLD-FASHIONED."

CHAPTER TWELVE

HAT night, sitting beside Pat Jordan at the dinner table, she found "being good" a little difficult. Not that she disliked him. He was the first man of his type she had ever met, except Jack Desmond. And she excepted Jack because Jack was married. Pat, she decided, was good-looking in a weak sort of way. She

measured his slim length with rather scornful eyes. He wouldn't last long in the woods, she thought. She was mistaken. Young Mr. Jordan had kept himself fit

with tennis and polo and golf and one thing or another. He was simply deceptively slim and indolent to look upon.

"What are you thinking about?" ] he asked her, conscious of her

long speculative gaze.

Julie told him obediently. He was taken aback, to say the least.
"Try me," he demanded with
light-hearted casualness. "I'd last longer than you think-if you were "What difference would that

Pat Jordan laughed. What a creature! She was, of course, very good-looking in an entirely unarti-He had never such skin and hair. But couldn't Hildreth teach her to make the most of her natural advantages had she never learned smalltalk? However, much can be forgiven an heiress, he thought cyn-People would soon graw to call her "simple" and "natural" and "refreshing" and "different. She might even set a new fashion in flappers. Who knows? If she

thing to admire. Money certainly gilds the pill, he thought. Oh, because it is the nature of the male to preen himself for the female," he answered. "We all have that small-boy, show-off inplained carelessly.

eyed, people would hunt for some-

'Well, I'm sure it's all very stupid," Julie told him.

D AT was used to employing the term "sex" as a sort of conversational key. It often opened doors to very curious confidences. It always brought forth some interesting reaction-a husking of the which answered a widening

He signaled Hildreth with his

eyes and Hildreth smiled at him. to see that he could make no headway here. Like women who had simply, "Of home." a "light hand with a cake," fordan had an excellent and natively clever technique with women all women-old and young, married and single, rich and poor. It

Hildreth thought suddenly: "He's going to dislike her. Then he'll like her. Because she's so diffi- course. cult. He won't know whether it's still beating out the jungle music will. And it's going to intrigue like to dance, don't you?"

After dinner the Campbells, a too much money and too much time, played bridge with the Desmonds, and Pat undertook to smuse Julie. He had to detach her from a book first and with some difficulty. It amused and any arrend at her disposal, she should prefer He stood over her, not very threateningly.

"You are being very rude," he accused her, having found the personal approach always the better. Hildreth at the card table, a cigarette in her hand and a highball glass at her elbow, glanced across the room and smiled secret-

How?"

"After all, I am told off to entertain you." he reminded her. "But I was interested in this book," she said gravely, "and you cannot possibly be interested in

This was better.

"But I am," he assured her. "Let's go into the music room, and I'll prove it to yor. And how!" he added, smiling. Julie said discontentedly, "I don't

see why-we haven't anything to Get up, Julie, and let Pat show you

looks as forlorn as a lost puppy." before we leave town!" Julie rose with a sincere, sighing intake of breath. She stalked across eyes—then looked at Julie. the room into the adjoining music room, and Pat followed, lighting a noyed. "Very well," she said, "but is going to say much the same sort

cigarette. He offered her the case. "You didn't smoke at dinner?" "No. I never do." "You disapprove?"

"Why should I? It doesn't make any difference to me what people put, do." Julie assured him. She sat down near the piano and

Julie laughed a little. She rather liked him, somehow, but he seemed to her childish and rather simple. "Relax". . let go . . . close your eyes—forget everything but the music. I won't let you stumble.

"You choose," she said. But despite this opening, an sake . . . let yourself go!" he deeasy one with other women he despaired. He answered:

He went to the plane and played. Julie lay back in her chair and listened. Music rested her. His yourself to surrender—just a moto glamorous sound, and suddenly Julie wrenched herself from his Naida's here."

## Mr. RUTH Becomes a MODEL HUSBAND



MRS. RUTH.

who is also a good bookkeeper.

same reason.

TULIE MONTGOMERY had been brought up by her father, a wealthy lumberman of Northern New York, as he might have brought up a son, without allowing her to lose any of her femininity, but alert, courageous, and as vital as the north woods. Yet she knew only the outdoor life, despite the comforts and even luxuries perand was utterly inexperienced in affairs of the world, nor had she any knowledge of men. A visitor at the Montgomery home is Mrs. Amory and her daughter, Jean. Jean is a mod-ern girl, sensible, practical, and with high standards, yet fond of

men and marriage. She is studying law to prepare herself for the task of taking care of her fortune. John Montgomery realizes that he has been negli gent in his failure to give Julie a similarly rounded-out education. The Amorys leave him with the idea of mending that neglect. Montgomery goes to Paris where he meets Hildreth and Jack Desmond, an amiable but idle couple. Montgomery

later, dies in one of his lumber In his will he arranges for Julie to go to New York as a protege of the Desmonds, hoping she will acquire some of the knowledge and experience of worldly affairs he admired in

returns home and, a few weeks

she was back in the woods agai or veiling of the eyes. There were with the trees whispering in a sunfew girls and women who didn't ny wind. Her eyes closed, and when Jordan glanced over at her But Julie did not. She turned a he saw, to his astonished pleasure shoulder on him and ate heartily that her long black lashes were

"Of what-of whom-are you dreaming?" he asked softly, in or She liked Pat, but it was amusing der not to break the enchantment which lay upon her. She answered His heart, not too hard in any

case, was touched. He thought, "Homesick-well, poor kid." Presently the rhythm change and snapped suddenly into jazz. Julie sat up and shuddered.

"Don't—I hate it!"
"But why? It's not music, It's sensation," he said, stupidity or indifference. No one "But a rather nice sensation. You

"I don't know. I never have." "What!" He dropped his hands

difficulty. It amused and angered of music shot out, catapulted into him that, with a man so obviously the room, filling it with wailing, beating sounds.

"Girl, are you ready for your first lesson! Julie said, staring at the radio: "I heard one of those only once. Dad wanted one, but we couldn't use it-where we were. It wouldn't

They're uncanny."

"Get up and dance," he ordered. She hesitated. She had no desire to give herself to this strange ULIE asked, disconcerted: "Am man's arms to the beat of alien

> Hildreth appeared suddenly the doorway. "Such a racket! What on earth are you two doing?" she asked in amazement. "I'm trying to persuade Miss

Montgomery to take a lesson—a dancing lesson." Hildreth gasped. "Doesn't she?" she asked faintly.

"Of course not! Didn't you know?" "I never asked. I didn't dream

the steps. They're simple enough, can't you amuse Pat a little? He tea dance for you at the Park Laue She appealed to Pat with her

Julie rose obediently, a little an-

Hildreth vanished at that and If you don't care to accept it, rived there, she said blankly, in over it. You'll frighten them off sn answer to a question May Campbell

"Pat's teaching her to-dance!" He wasn't having an easy time. The steps were, as Hildreth had "What," he asked, "shall we talk said, simple enough. But Julie

was erect and stiff in his arms.

"But I play rather good bridge-I

Money-And the King of Swat Likes It. small hats, a touch of perfume, good salary for playing baseball and a high polish on her carefully and that he would continue to earn manicured nails. She has a lot of it only so long as he was in shape good-looking clothes. She reads and able to play. And we left every newspaper available and The Babe is still with a major

Born 30 years ago in Jefferson,
Ga., Mrs. Ruth, who was christened
Claire Merritt, was reared with old-Claire Merritt, was reared with old-HERE was a time when

Babe Ruth would go anywhere with anyone; would do the most There is another girl in the Ruth approval of his wife. Nine times stage. out of 10, the answer is "No."

pecked, or that Mrs. Ruth is a Babe. It was in Washington in shrew. Nothing could be farther 1923 at a party. from the truth. The Babe is quite

content. He will even sit down the Babe thoroughly. She knows like any other happily married when to pet him and when to scold man and proudly set forth the adhim. She attends him night and vantages of married life under the day when he is injured or ailing; direction of a good housekeeper she traces lost collar buttons for vantages of married life under the Mrs. Ruth is all of that. She him; she is his gay or sympathetic keeps track of every penny that is companion; his wise counsellor; his spent. She has no charge accounts disciplinarian when need be.

in any of the department stores because as she says: "They are too ever the Yankees go-to St. Peterstempting." She keeps the luxurious burg in the spring, and to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Ruth limousine in a garage in her brother's name on the theory that Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveaccounts with the season. It costs money; but it is grocer and the butcher are carried a good form of insurance against on in her mother's name for the trouble.

"I'm not stingy," she says, "but I BEFORE she married him, the don't like to be imposed upon simply because the Babe is well Before his teleknown. Everyone knows the Babe's phone bell would begin ringing and salary is \$80,000 a year. And every- designing men and women would one tries to take all he can away start working on him. He picked from him. Six lamb chops for Mrs. up a retinue of strange friends. He Ruth would cost more than six would sit up all night, drinking lamb chops for Mrs. Doofus. The and playing cards. It was nothing Babe has to pay the top price for unusual for him to bet \$100 on everything. And if he were to give every event at the dog track in St. money to everyone who asks for it, Petersburg, every night in the he wouldn't have a nickel. week. One winter he went to "You'd be amazed," Mrs. Ruth Havana for a vacation, and dropped will tell you, "especially around \$40,000 on the horses. On every Christmas, at the number of letters party, the check would be slipped the Babe gets from total strangers under the Babe's elbow and he to go somewhere and help a cause. the dollar the Babe proffered, "The Babe is the softest hearted would depart in full possession of

man in the world. He can't say the bill. Those days are gone. One of So Mrs. Ruth says it for him. the first things Mrs. Ruth did for THE Yankees were in Detroit, from the clutches of his good-and the Ruths were ensconsed time companions. in a suite on the eighteenth "The people he knew," she said, the Babe was to pry him loose

"The people he knew," she said, floor of a hotel when she consent- "wanted to keep him up all night. ed to talk for publication, some- If he is going to play ball, he can't thing she rarely does, because she be doing that. I told them so, and does not believe the wife of a I told him so. Oh, I'm as popular famous man should seek to share as measles with everyone who work right. But I heard one in in his publicity.

Montreal. And here, of course She wore a velvet lounging suit me tell you a story, mentioning no

with a loose-fitting jacket. It was names.
violet in color. She is pretty. An "The Babe and I went one night oval face, brown eyes, thick black to the home of a ball player. There hair skillfully bobbed and waved, a was a lot of drinking going on. It have to try to beat Mrs. Hucklefigure, five feet five and looked like an all-night party. At trim figure, five feet five and looked like an all-night party. At weighing 120 pounds.

11 o'clock I said we were going. She has a good sense of humor. The player's wife took me aside She laughs readily. She thinks fast and told me I was cramping the lack Clock could take them to player's the laughs readily. She thinks fast and told me I was cramping the lack Clock could take them to player's the laughs readily those laughs and can be as cold and calculating Babe and he would get tired of it. as a field general. She fancies I told her the Babe was earning a

arms. Her face flamed, and her eyes turned black. Pat watched her joined the other group. Julie in amusement and dismay and with an awakened interest. Lord, the loveliest women she had ever she was handsome in a temper! seen. And then, as she heard Pat "If you dare," she panted murmur, "By George!" and whistle in low amazement, she saw the "Oh, my infant, don't worry! I man beside Naida Trevor-a tall, have no such intention. I just broad-shouldered, rather heavily-wanted to startle you out of your-built man with the finest face— Hildreth called over: "Julie, heaven knows. Child, I'm giving a self-that's all. I never kiss on save her father's-she had ever enfour hours' acquaintance or-that countered. Now the introductions is, very rarely. I wait—oh, perhaps, 12. Who knows? But I had own name, and then, to shake you out of yourself. Lesson No. 1. Every man you meet

of thing to you. It's a challenge.

eyes and felt rather small.

man was making an idiot of her.

"I'm sorry. I thought you meant it."

"Perhaps I did," he said softly.

-for good."

She said flatly:

Mrs. Trevor-Mr. Stepney." Naida exclaimed in her cool, artificial voice, "So this is Julie!" She drew the girl aside and said ignore it. But don't make a fuss ney stood back and fingered tooth-shaven chin while Pat ceived her name. whispered under the cover Julie looked into his laughing laughter and voices to Hildreth.

"Where did she run him was subdued but still angry. This earth?" one began calling me Mrs. Huckle-berry for fun," she said. "At the Master's," Hildreth whis pered back. "Isn't it too aston ishing? Why he came with her, anything else. I sell my huckle- but the very pit of destruction. berries in the village near by beheaven only knows! Jack wants

heaven only knows! Jack wants to go to a night club for a little while."

Over Naida's head—for Naida

Defries in the vinage hear by because I'm going to college when I grow up, and I'm saving money to help along. Isn't it wonderful to drinking. Those residing in terri
It is music. I won't let you stumow. Relax . . . unbend . . for heaven's sake . . let yourself go!" he demanded.

After a hard five minutes, he said, "That's a little better." Then he bent his dark head and demanded. so this precaught of the bent his dark head and give you a lesson," he warned her.

This time he complimented her, "You'll do. But I'm coming every day and give you a lesson," he warned her.

The children agreed that it, was, and gave Mrs. Huckleberry some of the berries they had picked to help her go to college.

And then Mrs. Huckleberry some of the berries they had picked to help her go to college.

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And then Mrs. Huckleberry saked them if they wouldn't like to see her pet cow.

There was a hall from the other room. "Pat—Julie—come on in. "This man was of her own people. (Continued Monday.)

Continued Monday.)

every line written in them about league team, and since then he her husband. She knows baseball has signed a contract for \$80,000. like a ball player. She is intensely The player whose wife thought I loyal to the Babe. She knows what was crabbing the Babe's fun has s good for him and what isn't. And been waived out of the league and that is no inconsiderable piece of is now in the minors." knowledge. It's the study of a life-

fashioned strictness. In revolt well known he would be pestered. against the restrictions placed upon they cannot even eat their meals her, she married when she was 15 years old. She was still in high school, in Athens, Ga. Thus she They accept few invitations to pri-became Clairs Hodgson.

The first year she was married, "when we go to see someone we reckless things with the lavish 14 and the Babe's adopted child. that everyone in the neighborhood arrives sooner or later to fawn tate, and never reckon the cost to his bankroll or his health. He might be the same today if it were not for Mrs. Ruth. Now all denamds upon the Babe's time or his pocketbook have to have the hard about a year and a half when his pocketbook have to have the hard and half when his pocketbook have to have the hard and never reckon the cost to family. Dorothy, whom the Babe are things I do not take arrives sooner or later to fawn arrives sooner

the service will be less expensive, land in the course of the baseball flinging a dollar to the bellhop who as much as they should. carries their grips to their room. checks. The Babe could not be

they cook pompane in parchment. The Ruths and two friends were at dinner. The check may have been \$12. When it arrived, the Babe glanced at it, handed the waiter a twenty-dollar note and dismissed casual gesture. He did this before Mrs. Ruth caught him at it. Then she lit into him.
"He would do that all the time,"

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Huckleberry Race

places like this, by turning the

"I am going to judge the race,"

As he said this the two children

huckleberries and put them in

John and Peggy picked as quick-

as they could, but she was simp-

After a little while the Clock

berry told them how she had re-

ly a wonder!

he Little Black Clock announced.

"Now, you must get ready-set-

time forward or backward!

she said later, "if I did not stop in the trust fund. It is a great sat- be no embarrassing entanglements him. He doesn't know the differ- isfaction to him to receive a sub- or lawsuits while she is around. ence between a dollar and a penny.

Stantial check from these funds So there you have her, the lady

There is no sense in tipping like every three months. There was a who keeps the idol of baseball the Babe gets from total strangers under the Babe storm that, and I've told Babe time and time when the Babe spent every hearthy, washing for money. Every time the would pay it. He never bothered time again to add up bills. Wait- cent he made. Anybody could tell As Bob Shawkey, former manatelephone rings and the voice asks about his change, and his tips were ers make mistakes. And with the him a hard luck story and go away ger of the Yankees, once remarked: telephone rings and the voice asks about his change, and his ups were to speak with the Babe, the caller a joy to those who served him. A Babe, they often add on a few dolwith \$20 or \$100 of his money. "With Mrs. Ruth taking care of tographed baseballs, or the Babe paper and having no change for think it is a sin to be extravagant. One experience with a husband who may go on forever."



you shouldn't?'

rides from one city to another with on nothing. We have enough ex- is sit down and talk to him."

\$175,000, and we keep adding to problem.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts

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of Medicine.

Springtime Typhoid

into brooks, rivers and reservoirs.

larly the common house fly.

waters are responsible for many

carry death in its clear waters. The

mands upon the Babe's time or ried about a year and a half when to the homes of old friends where dollars can add, who are you that "I think every man is better haven't given up the fight and I get haven't given up the fight and I ge after he has taken one on the chin. more pleasure and profit by spend

Do not imagine the Babe is henDo not imagine the Babe is hen "The Babe sometimes forgets he The Babe took it, and now he real- ing a large part of my time readpens to be in vogue on the train- vide for a wife and two children dle as a child. All you have to do good time. But in this kind of a crowd I am like a fish out of water the team. He eases his huge frame pense without wasting money. His into a seat and says: "The missus income taxes alone are \$18,000. management of his wife. He comes I have often noticed that people 'll let me play until 11 o'clock." And we cannot do things as others home from the ball game, gets into of the opposite type are not ver And he is not fooling. At 11 do them. For instance, you can his pajamas and slippers, smokes happy, especially when they ha o'clock, win or lose, he hauls him- go down to the coffee shop in most self out of the game and departs hotels and get a club breakfast his wife (she's at the game every home. Since we see that your toward the Ruth drawing room. for 75 cents. The Babe can't eat day) and about an hour later they people of higher ideals are so fee Mrs. Ruth does all the tipping. in the coffee shop because he im- have dinner. After that, they may we should realize the important

Nor is waiting upon Ruth the mediately would draw a crowd. He go out visiting, or have some peo- of standing firm in our beliefs. lucrative occupation it was. She has to have his meals served in ple in, or they may turn on the makes it a point always to have his room, and a 75-cent breakfast radio, or the Babe may have a and I am going to continue to plenty of coins in her purse so costs him \$1.50. In other words Western story or a mystery story your column ar there is no excuse for the Babe the Babe's meals cost about twice that he likes, and Mrs. Ruth will from me again. read to him. Maybe there will be "OLI your column and you shall he "We can't save on the big things. a batch of letters to be answered. She inspects and verifies all meat I don't think any married couple Mrs. Ruth will get the Babe's ideas checks. The Babe could not be can. The only way to save is on for a reply and write them. He me. I appreciate your point bothered doing anything like that.

There was a night in Tampa in a little spanish restaurant where your ideals, you must be carefu Generosity and charity (without ness manager, got him to start a the Babe was in St. Louis he condoning real wrong-doing) a trust fund. It was a life-saver, bought a typewriter. Mrs. Ruth is very fine attributes. It is wron Now he has two trust funds, one learning how to operate it. That for \$50,000 and the other for will simplify the letter writing extreme and always keep up a

The Babe receives thousands of twenty-dollar note and dismissed him and the entire matter with a dends from the larger. We haven't letters. Only a few of them are casual gesture. He did this before bad for their nealth even if it not for their morals. But som keeps the Babe out of trouble. The CINSOFAR as he can, the Babe chances of any woman's bobbing constant round of pleasure does deposits the biggest part of his up with a silly letter from the pay check every two weeks Babe are very remote. There will sink very deeply into their cha acters. You will often find the willing to do their share of go kind. I am not defending the dizz

gait at which some of the you people now travel. I fear more their health than for their mora however. Most of them are presquare when you get down to chi

For the June Bride

tumes of June brides. The "going-away" costume de-

the flowers but they also bring typhoid fever.

Melting spows and the flowers but they also bring typhoid fever.

Melting spows and the flowers but they also bring the flowers but the flower Melting snows and spring rains as feminine as roses.

The result is a marked rise in ty- ican bride.

from the sick to the well. This lar. passage may take place by contact, For the blonde there is a silk As he said this the two children as when a well person nurses one crepe frock of an unusual green-and the little girl whose name was sick with typhoid, or the germs black tint, made with three-quar-Mrs. Huckleberry began to pick may be spread by insects, particu- ter sleeves and finished with collar. However, the person actively sick let embroidery. It is worn with a with typhoid is not as great a men- matching long coat with a single ace as the so-called well typhoid pink gardenia tucked into the

said, "The race is over. The time is up. And Mrs. Huckleberry has won once more."

But the children didn't mind.

But the children didn't mind.

The typhoid carrier is not sick of gray flannel barred in white dotted swiss typhoid germs in his body, usually in his gall bladder. He sheds the length cape to protect it from dust bacilli in his excreta and, if he is

And the bride who travels across I should say that it takes a genate a great many of the ones they unclean in his habits he will con-

family by picking huckleberries I tables and the like, contaminated coat. became so quick at it that every waters are responsible for many Yell Yellow beige is another fashioncases. The babbling brook may able color for bridal traveling cos-"Now they hardly ever call me old well may be a romantic sight sists of a yellow beige wool cont tumes. One of the smartest contrimmed with leopard, worn over Do not use any waters but those a yellow beige crepe de chine It sometimes happens, though, even frock stitched in orange and if his wife follows no career but

Traveling Costume

erally let it go at that. The best EMININITY is the fashion them are keen on being good spor and letting the other fellow make edict for the traveling coshis own choice.

mix. I have an ambition which wash down and carry infectious A frock of soft crepe worn under would like very much to carry of material, typhoid germs included, a simple wool coat is the favorite in fact, my life would be income. A frock of soft crepe worn under would like very much to carry out traveling ensemble for the Amer- plete without it. However, I would

in the southern parts of our coun- white and dark red incrustations, ing known as the "husband of Mr worn under a full-length coat of So-and-So"? And does he reso Typhoid is caused by the typhoid oxblood wool designed with a fitted her attentions to matters away bacillus, which may be passed on waistline and simple revere col- from home? On the other hand is

and cuffs of pale pink English eyecarrier. The person who is sick is draped scarf collar. usually in bed, and under careful The girl who embarks on a mo-supervision and quarantine. tor honeymoon may choose a suit

pleasant things to her. Bruce Step- had picked, while Mrs. Huckle- taminate almost everything that he crepe de chine frock of dark blue designed with detachable white lin- make it a working partnership. Though typhoid may be spread gerie collar and cuffs worn with a man should rejoice in any achieve simple collarless navy-blue wool

home myself. When I go out crowds of young people I am so disgusted with drinking, smoking etc., that I feel completely dishear: ened. These are things I do no mplished. Note of the scale.

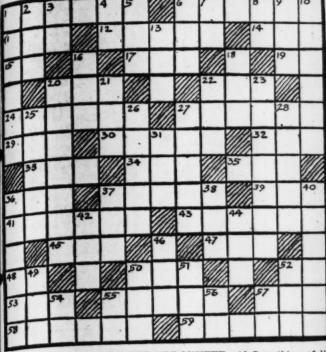
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6. Digita 9. Man's name 13. A seat to support 5. Crafty.

8. Printer's meas-9. An eccentric ro-

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL.

25 A reptile.

8. Roman numeral

59. Frustrate VERTICAL. 1. Something exerattraction. 3. Preposition

5. Parent. 6. Ancient. 7. Part of "to be

pean coin 57. Grease. 58. One to whom lease is granted.

37. Turkish governor of Algiers. 40. Used in sewin 42. Sick. 44. Noise. 46. Consume

. Preposition. 50. Gardener's tool 51. Crowd. 52. Be sick. 55. Pronoun

## Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Soloists (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ-

KWK-Talk by Lieut. Kratz. Aits and Bits.
At 5:15. KSD-"Laws that Safeguard Soety (chain).

KWK-Dancing Gems. KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Serenaders At 5:30. KSD-Ted Lewis and His Orestra (chain).

ream of Me," piano solo, and Melody," KWK-Margy the Steno (chain). At 5:45. WIL-Virginia Frobase.

KWK-String quartet. At 6:00. KSD - "Beauteous (chain). A new program made up of ballads of the '90s, which be burlesqued. KWK - Russian

KMOX-Co-eds and orchestra. WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15. KSD-Bavarian Peasant

KWK-Sunshine Boys. KMOX-Henry Burbig, comedian and orchestra (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KSD — Silver Flute

KWK-Earle Spicer, baritone nd orchestra (chain). KMOX-Orchestra and soloists WIL-Sparklers At 6:45.
KMOX-Orchestra and Woody

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD—Erno Rapee's Orchestra and Floyd Gibbons (chain). KWK-Piano duo. KMOX-Atlantic City Entertainrs (chain).

WIL-Baily's Orchestra. KWK-Ozarkians. WIL-George Muskins. KSD - "Over the hain). KWK-Orchestra (chain).

kmox—Radio Forum Washington (chain). Secretary Anrew W. Mellon is to speak.

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13. Large receptacl

16. Kind of bird.

23. Beside the sea

diers' slang).

31. Touch lightly.

25. No more (sol-

27. Ceremonies.

18. Opening.

21. Insect.

22. Pronoun.

26. Anxious.

28. Terrify.

36. Journey.

20. Encroach.

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KWK-Theater program.

KMOX-Restful period.

KWK-Merrymakers.

### Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

At 12:00.

STATIONS.

"As soon as I began helping my through food, milk, shellfish, vege-

WIL-Sport Review. WIL-Studio.

"Damon and Pythias" will be broadcast. It was played by the kreat English actor, MacCready, in 1841 and afterward by Edwin Forest.

WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

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KWK—Clara, Lai and Em (chain).

RDKA, Pittaburg wbZ, Springfield wbZ, Springfield wbZ, Springfield wbZ, Springfield wbZ, Will. Hollywood wbZ, Hollywood wbZ, Hollywood wbZ, Creeland wbJD, Chleage w

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

EAR MARTHA CARR: I have Deen reading your column ever since it began and I have found since it began and encourage. so much comfort and encouragement in it that I want you to know,

The letter from the "Home Girl

and the answers have interested

me so much because I am very much in sympathy with her. Really it is encouraging to know there are some home girls and boys in the world. As "A. P. S." has put it they are always hardest to find am pretty much of a stay-at-nome myself. When I go out in crowds of young people I am so disgusted with drinking, smoking etc., that I feel completely disheartway: I am not going ened. These are things I do not stand for and which I do not take part in. I have been razzed and as much in the hap-me to have a sense sometimes I have wondered if I was wrong and they right. But ery man is better haven't given up the fight and I get ken one on the chin. more pleasure and profit by spendit, and now he real- ing a large part of my time readtes. For a man as ing and doing needle work, though it is as easy to han-All you have to do good time. But in this kind of a

dest income for

ters to be answered.

He she is around.

Costume

ne brides.

the June Bride

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talk to him." crowd I am like a fish out of water and I intend to hold to my ideals. 25. A reptile. his wife. He comes ball game, gets into of the opposite type are not very his wife. He comes nd slippers, smokes happy, especially when they have game with to spend a few quiet evenings at at the game every home. Since we see that young an hour later they people of higher ideals are so few, After that, they may we should realize the importance or have some peo- of standing firm in our beliefs. may turn on the I want to thank you again, Babe may have a and I am going to continue to read your column and you shall hear from me again.

"OLD-FASHIONED."

It is very kind of you to write get the Babe's ideas and write them. He releters. He writes your ideals, you must be careful ut he perspires over too, not to criticise too severely Generosity and charity (without writer. Mrs. Ruth is to operate it. That the letter writing verish excitement and dissipationbad for their nealth even if it is not for their morals. But someere again, Mrs. Ruth thoughtless and this desire for woman's bobbing constant round of pleasure doesn't sink very deeply into their characters. You will often find them emote. There will willing to do their share of good work and to be broad-minded and idol of baseball kind. I am not defending the dizzy and wise. ey, former mana- people now travel. I fear more for their health than for their morals tees, once remarked: he does, the Babe

I believe it possible to go wit thers who have not the same ide of habits and ideals of conduct and still maintain your own place. girl or boy who doesn't care to drink or smoke now usually come out flat-footed and says he or sh doesn't care for it and the rest gen-erally let it go at that. The best of them are keen on being good sports the traveling cos- and letting the other fellow make his own choice.

Imer trousseaux are unusual colors and s which make them marriage and a career do not t crepe worn under would like very much to carry out. coat is the favorite in fact, my life would be incomplete without it. However, I would hate to go through life without for the the happiness of marriage and for the finished with like to know if a man dislikes bered incrustations, ing known as the "husband of Mrs. Il-length coat of So-and-So"? And does he resent signed with a fitted her attentions to matters away from home? On the other hand is de there is a silk "Mrs. So-and-So"?

an unusual green-I hope to have your opinion and de with three-quar- I invite your readers to comment: inished with collar especially any man who has had a e pink English eye- wife who is successful in a career. It is worn with a Thank you, Mrs. Carr: MARGARET.

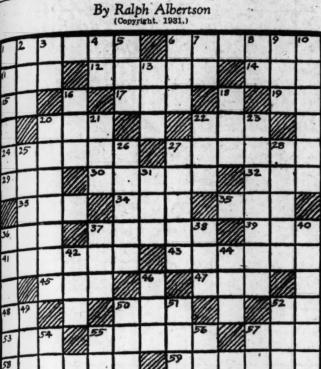
It depends more upon the individuals themselves, the wife as much as the husband, whether ay choose a suit they can adjust themsedves to a combination of home and a sepawhite dotted swiss rate career for the wife. We see npanie, by a full both the successful and the unsucet it from dust | cessful efforts and attempts at it. y entrain in a erous man and an extremely capable and broad-minded woman to table white lin- make it a working partnership. A cuffs worn with a man should rejoice in any achieve-s navy-blue wool ment of his wife and not be small

enough to be jealous. But whatever the situation, I bridal traveling cos- can tell you that a man not only the smartest con- dislikes, but positively louthes, bewool coat ing called "Mrs. So-and-So's husleopard, worn over Who could blame him? e crepe de chine It sometimes happens, though, even in orange and if his wife follows no career but

home-making.

A New Atmosphere When it is possible to change around the furnishings of a room, now containing just by all means do so. It is good for the rugs and furniture as well. as exact amount you it creates a new atmosphere and inken a la terest in the room and the people of the home.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

pean coin.

58. One to whom a

VERTICAL.

1. Something exer-

attraction.

3. Preposition.

5. Parent.

8. Ancient.

. Preposition.

7. Part of "to be.'

9. An eccentric ro-

8. Printer's meas-

lease is granted.

cising a strong

55. Motor car.

59. Frustrate.

57. Grease.

complished. Note of the scale. lection of literary notes. esses.

Label. Man's name. 41. Pinker.

43. A seat to support 47. A dessert. Roman numeral. 50. Kind of meat. 2. Advertisement

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10. Something of little value. 13. Large receptacle for holding

16. Kind of bird. 18. Opening. 20. Encroach. 21. Insect. 22. Pronoun. 23. Beside the sea. 25. No more (soldiers' slang). 26. Anxious.

28. Terrify. 31. Touch lightly. 36. Journey. 37. Turkish governor of Algiers. 38. Knock. 40. Used in sewing

42. Sick. 44. Noise. 46. Consume. 49. Chill. 50. Gardener's tool. 52. Be sick.

54. Pronoun. 55. Pronoun. 56. Sun god.

CHAIN PROGRAMS Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station TONIGHT KSD

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Saturday, May 23 12:00 M.—Violin Soloist. 4:45 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Soloists. 5:15 P. M .- Laws that Safe

guard Society.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—Ted Lewis and His Musical Clowns. 6:00 P. M .- Beauteous Ballads 6:15 P. M.—Bavarian

Band . 6:30 P. M.—Silver Flute. 7:00 P. M.—House of Magic. 7:30 P. M .- Talk by Sir John Reith of B. B. C. 8:00 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra, 9:00 P. M .- Troubadour of the

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Orchestra.

Strawberry Shortcake Two cups sugar, one cup milk five eggs, two cups flour, three-fourths cup lard and butter mixed, ne teaspoon baking powder, onehalf teaspoon salt, one quart hulled and washed strawberries. Cream shortening and sugar, add milk beaten eggs, sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well and divide into two layer tins and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven, Turn out and spread with butter. 'ut together with sweetened straw-

berries between and pile berries

on top.

Roast Breast of Veal Have the butcher cut a pocket into a breast of veal so that it may be stuffed. Stuff with a savory filling, then sew up the cut. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour and place in a roasting pan with two tablespoons drippings, one chopped

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5:00—Gene Austin, terior—KSD, WEAF.
5:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—KSD
WEAF, WOC. KOA, WOW.
5:30—Saturday Nite Club—Ted Lewis—
KSD. WENR, WEAF, WSAI, WOC.
WHO, WOW, KSTP.
6:00—Steauteous Ballads—KSD. WEAF,
WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC. WHO,
6:15—Bastrian Feasant Band, KSD, WEAF,
6:30—Silver Flute—KSD. WEAF, WGY,
WM, WSAI, WOC. WHO,
WJ, WSAI, WOC.
7:00—Rapper's Orchestra — KSD. WEAF,
WGY, WJ, WOW, WDAF, WEBC,
WHAS, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO,
7:30—Over the Heather—KSD. WEAF.

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8:00—S. A. Rolfe's Orchestra—KSD, S.

WHAF, WGY, WMJ, WGN, WHO, WHO, WDAF, WOW, WHAS, WSB, NOA, WOC.

9:00—Troubadour of the Moon—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WGC, WHO, KSTP.

9:15—Busse's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, 9:45—Little Jack Little—KSD, WEAF, WJ, WGC, WHO, KOA.

10:00—Kemp's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WSB, KOA. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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5:06—Amos and Andy — WJZ. WLW.

5:15—Jesters—WJZ. WLW.

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6:06—To be announced—WJZ.

6:15—Marths Devine, Planist—WJZ.

6:15—Woorhee's Orchestrs and Societs—WK.

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WJZ. KDKA. WLW.

8:00—Guckoo" Sketch—KWK. WJZ.

8:00—Clars. Lu and Em — KWK. KJZ.

8:45—Buried Gold—WJZ. WLW. WENR.

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WDAF. KFAB. WHAS. WSM. KSB.

WHAS. WHAS. WHAS. WSM.

9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WJZ.

9:36—National High School Band Cospied Companionship cannot depend upon anything so superficial.

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onion and a little water. Baste frequently while cooking as veal is glass part, as any water left in the move from the oven and press inclined to be dry on account of metal section might cause a short Roquefort cheese down into the circuit.

Roquefort cheese down into the center. Serve either hot or cold.

### Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

C HILDREN often suffer acutely from little things of which parents are not even aware.

Affectionate family nickname or fancy names are among the things which often make life harder than it need be.

The fancy name may have been sincerely chosen, but the boy or girl who must carry it and for whom it is probably highly inappropriate as well, is actually handicapped by it. He is made to look just a little bit silly to everybody but his family. Pet names and baby names

clinging tenaciously into the school years sometimes cause the child to suffer teasing from his playmates.

10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ, KWK.

10:30—McCoy's Orchestra—KWK, WJZ.

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5:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra — WABC, WOWO, KOIL.

5:15—Dance Orchestra — WABC, S:15—Dance Orchestra — WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC.

6:18—Heary Burble and Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WABC, WCCO, WOWO, WAG, KOIL, KMBC, WABC, WMAC, KOIL, WCCO, WCCO, WMAC, KOIL, KMBC, WMAC, KOIL, WCCO, WOWO, WAG, KOIL, WCCO, WGCO, WMAC, KOIL, KMBC, WMAC, T:00—Atlantic City Entertainers—KMOX, WABC, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC

When washing electric light the bottom of the pan and bake

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY

TO EAT DOG CERTAIN INDIAN TRIBES SERVED DOG MEAT, IN IONEER DAYS. TO REFUSE TO PARTICIPATE IN A DOG FEAST MIGHT ANGER THE INDIANS. BUT IF, WHENTHE REPAST OF DOG WAS OFF-ERED, ONE PUT A COIN IN THE BOWL AND PASSED - IT TO ONE'S NEIGHBOR THE LATTER TOOK THE COIN AND ATE THE DOG. FROM THIS CUSTOM THE EXPRESSION TO EAT DOG" WAS USED TO INDICATE SUBSERVIENCE HUSSY

OF ORDINARY FOLK WERE MERELY

HOUSEWIVES. IN SLURRING OVER THE

WORD HOUSEWIFE IT BECAME"HUSSIF"

TO DESIGNATE A WORTHLESS

WOMAN OR GIRL

AND LATER IT TURNED UP AS HUSSY

IN EARLY ENGLISH DAYS THE WIFE OF AN EXALTED PERSON WAS KNOWN AS" LADY" WIVES

SHOOT THE BUTTS WHEN TARGET SHOOTING WAS POPULAR A MOUND OF EARTH WAS PLACED BACK OF THE TARGET TO STOP PROJECTILES. THIS WAS CALLED THE BUTT AND TARGET SHOOTING WAS CALLED SHOOTING THE BUTTS. BECAUSE A CIGAR OR CIGARETTE STUB IS ALSO CALLED A BUTT, THE ACT OF THROWING THEM AWAY BECAME KNOWN HUMOROUSLY AS "SHOOTING BUTTS"

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Who made the first biscuits? What is the origin of the expression "to eat dirt?" 'Answers Monday.

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Bobby's Car

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HURRY UP! JUST EHOUGH I GOT ALL BEFORE SOMEONE THE GAS LEFT IN OUTA THE COMES ATT THE FEED TANK S ALONG LINE TO GIVE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Formal to the Last

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## Tonight on St. Louis Stations KWK-Jesters. KMOX-Tony Cabooch (chain).

KSD-Soloists (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ-KWK-Talk by Lieut. Kratz.

At 5:15. KSD-"Laws that Safeguard So-KWK-Dancing Gems. WIL-Serenaders.

KSD-Ted Lewis and His Orchestra (chain). Margy the Steno (chain). At 5:45.

WIL-Virginia Frobase. KWK-String quartet.
At 6:00. "Beauteous Ballads A new program made up of ballads of the '90s, which Il be burlesqued.

KWK - Russian Symphonic KMOX-Co-eds and orchestra. WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15.

KSD-Bavarian Peasant Band KWK-Sunshine Boys. KMOX-Henry Burbig, comedian orchestra (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30.

KSD - Silver Flute drama KWK-Earle Spicer, baritone and orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Orchestra and so

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX—Orchestra and Woody

lose, tenor (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD-Erno Rapee's Orchestra and Floyd Gibbons (chain). KWK-Piano duo. KMOX-Atlantic City Entertain WIL-Baily's Orchestra.

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KFI, Los Angeles
WSM, Nashville
WEAF, New York
WMAQ, Cheago
KPG, San Francisco
WLW, Cincinnati

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SHHH!

GRACIOUS, WOMAN,

DON'T YOU KNOW ENOUGH NOT TO MENTION THAT NAME, EITHER IN PRINT OR IN PRIVATE?

Mixed Fruits



LISTEN, EWENS, YOUR

EVERYTHING YOU EVER
KNEW ABOUT BENTLEY —
UNDERSTAND? OR ONE OF
THESE DAYS SOME CORONER
WILL BE LOOKING YOU OVER
TO FIND OUT WHY YOU

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WHETHER YOU HAVE

OF A MAN NAMED

NOW

Ella is

all the

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LONDOWN

on Patones

busy trying

WHAT IS IT YOU

MANT, YOUNG LADY?
FEEL FREE TO
TALK—THERE'S
NO ONE HERE
BUT YOU AND
ME!
BR

The Walls Have Ears

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EVEN THE



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WHAT KIND OF SERVICE IS THIS? I ASKED YA FOR STRAWBERRY AN'

YA GIVE ME LEMON

Say, what is this? Is Ella getting mixed up in a jam again?

ASHINGTON, May 23.- Ren of the tax system to provide egular flow of revenue was sugted tonight by Secretary of the gasury Mellon. In an address er the Washington Star radio a fall of 1.6. m, Mellon said under the pressystem the income fluctuates By

Eliminate Deficits and

DEFINITE REMEDY

wo-Thirds of Money Now

Comes From Incomes

That Are Dependent on

Economic Conditions No Net Debt Reduction.

FAILS TO SUGGEST

Borrowing.

This is due, he added, "to the and lower Missouri valleys-L t that we rely for two-thirds of showers beginning of week tax revenue on the income tax, again during latter half; temp a is subject to sweeping varia- end of week.

es at present, with a serious as to whether we have veloped a sufficiently welled system to provide the revon which the Government be able to count from year

\$800 000,000 Deficit. n said the prospective defind of the fiscal year, was behowever, that was "only a

'he continuing policy," he said. be expected to prevail over a be the maintenance of the sec-crinciple of closing each fiscal with a balanced budget." ellon's speech follows:

sury has faced a variety of ms. The Governmen's fiposition has changed from ficulty, due to the widebusiness depression which

that the financial position in the Government now finds is not unfavorable for deal-with the present emergency. the present emergency at it is due largely to the at since the war, and particing the two years since the administration began, the mient has overlooked no optive to set its financial house.

"Cannonism threatens to we the church." Le continued. "Methodist Episcopal Church. So cannot endure half ecclesiast and half political."

Mr. Smith recently filed suit.

as sure to come. Interest Rate Lowered. ont, with beneficial results Word Received Government are clearly apparent. On By the Associated Press.

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ecretary of Treasury in FAIR, MILD TOMORR THE TEMPERATURES. Radio Address Points Out Need of System That Will

warmer today

### WRECK CHURCH, PASTOR SA Georgian Declares Bishop

Permitted to Express Cont for U. S. Senate.

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GIANTS IN THEIR PLACE.

This Week's Weather Outlool

CHICAGO. Monday: For the upper Missis

## Mellon said, "raises the Accident at University of Wash

thought to have been drowned

said he feared two or three rable period of time, can grappling hooks over a spot wi spectators had seen two victin down but not come up.

CANNONISM THREATENS TO

artheuity, due to the wideread business depression which
is afflicted the world.

Therefore, particularly those deread from income taxes, have abpily declined, and at the same
the expenditures have increased,
ting largely to measures underten to alleviate the depression in
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The result we shall close, the
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fielt we face the prospect of a
fielt again next year, although
ado not yet know just how
that that deficit will be.

When the time comes, we shall
able better to assess the situain and to determine what may be
the seary for meeting our immetite needs.

We find the world.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga. May 23.—

Constitution, in a special dispa

from Sparta, Ga., says the F

Rembert G. Smith, of the Met
dist Episcopal Church, So
today issued a statement in wh
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Bishop James Cannon Jr., to
press contempt for the Un
States Senate without repriman

Bishop Cannon's contempt
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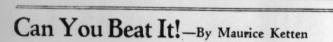
prepare for the rainy day of the church, charging libel slander.

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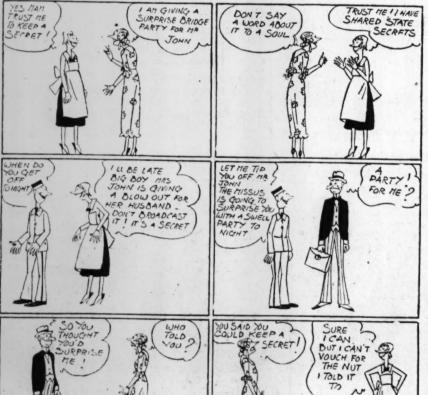
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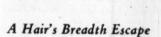


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